GUNS OF FRANCE FROWN ON GERMANS AS PASSIVE RESISTANCE GIVES WAY TO ACTS OF VIOLENCE

Religious Education Course Urged for Schools

INSTRUCTION HERE Miller Foster, Who Pleaded

ular Credits.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Will Ask State and County Officers to Aid. Schools Not to Be Used for New Course.

BY PAUL JONES.

Definite steps to inaugurate in publie schools of Atlanta a program of Christian education through which pupils will be given week-day religious training during school hours were taken Thursday night by the Atlanta Christian Council, composed of representatives of 68 Protestant churches.

Making it clear that while the move ment for religious education is intended to include all children in the schools the council at the same time explained that the course will not be compulsory. Attendance upon the classes will be optional with parents or pupils, it was said, but when pupils take the religious class work it is intended that they shall have the benefit of regular school credits.

While it is intended that the r ligious training shall be given under MEASURE TO EMPOWER auspices of the public school heads and with sanction of the education board, it was pointed out that the classes are to be conducted in other buildings than those occupied by pub- Action Follows Hughes' lie schools and that teachers in the public schools shall have no part in the religious training.

All Churches Invited.

Stressing its desire to make of the movement an inter-denominational one that would include all religions, the council extended invitations to representatives of all creeds to take part in the initial meeting Thursday night, that he had decided to renew his probut the only churches to have repre- posal for a world economic confersentatives at the meeting were the 68 ence and would offer, probably next evangelical churches that have hereto- Monday, a resolution requesting the fore been active in work of the Chris- president to call such a meeting.

The plan, as brought out before a

Christian council also created a board sideration. of religious education to be comof religious education to be com-posed of the superintendent of the INSTRUCTIONS TO BOYDEN. public schools of the state of Geor-gia; the president of the board of tary Hughes revealed today that h public schools of the state of Geor-Continued on Page 16, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Started in Court URGES WEEK-DAY On Jan. 13, 1913 PLAN IS OFFERE

Guilty Eleven Years Ago,

tional With Parents of ten years the case of Arthur Hulsey has been finally decided. On January Children-Will Get Reg- 13, 1913, he was indicted on a charge of making whisky without a license. On January 25, 1923, when his case was called in United States district court the court was informed that the defendant had died recently, and BOARD IS PROVIDED Judge W. I. Grubb formally dismissd the charge.

Another case of unusual interest was that of Trumer Knox, 92 years of age. He also was charged with making whisky and his case was near-ly four years old. Judge Grubb dis-missed it on request of counsel. A number of cases which have been

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BORAH TO RENEW FIGHT FOR WORLD ECONOMIC MEET

Senator Indicated That Resolution Would Be Offered Monday as Rider to Some Other Bill.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

Statement That Boyden Was Instructed to Ob-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 25 .- Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, said today

The decision of the Idaho senator to reopen the economic conference large gathering of members of the fight was made known after the body, contemplates establishment of foreign relations committee, of which classes for religious education upon be is a member, had received a compractically the same lines as those munication from Secretary Hughes, conducted in the public schools with saying that the American observer reference to secular curriculum, and on the reparations commission had however, which carried tarough its for the present would be made effec- been instructed not to discuss any tive only in the fifth grade, grammar reparation plan in any way which school, to the second grade high would involve the American government.

The senator indicated today that hi In preparation for establishmen of the religious educational program, the

moment of your time. Clip the entry

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More Candidates Entering Help-Yourself Club Race

As the Help Yourself club campaign | cognized standard southern newspaper gains speed, it is pleasing to see the Young and-old can enter, all are eligi pereasing number of new candidates ble to compete except employees of entering, all from representative peo- The Constitution. It behooves you, if ple of Atlanta and the south. A point you are not already in this race, to remember is, that each and every erter now while the campaign is in candidate has an opportunity to win its infancy. To enter requires but a

one of thirty live valuabl, awards. This is the way to figure it: three epportunities to win a capital prize, which are three of the world's leading our members. There is another incenmakes of automobiles, symbols of live for you to enter at this time as beauty, speed and strength; eight op- during the first four weeks of the portunities to win well known auto- campaign more votes will be given on mobiles of excellent make, these eight subscription payments than at any ally divided, one to each of other period and votes are what you need to win one of these cars. The exthe eight districts in Atlanta and surtra vote offer is as follows: rounding territory. In addition, there are eight cash awards of \$250.00 each, one in each of the eight districts, eight cash awards of \$150.00 each, one in each of the eight districts, and eight of subscription payments from the becash awards of \$100.00 each, one in ginning of the campaign up and until each of the eight districts. This makes a total of eleven automobiles and several thousand dollars in cash equally divided among members of the club. In addition, there are no losers as

Standard Newspaper. In working for one of the wonderful

paid a cash commission of 10 per

awards you are working for the re-

who turns in a total of \$25,00 worth February 17. There is no limit to the number of extra votes you can earn on this offer. The more subscription payments you turn in during this period the larger will be the number each club member who fails to win of votes you will earn. one of the regular list awards will be

First Subscription Coupons In the advertisement in this issue will be found a first subscription cou pon. It is worth 10,000 votes if you send it in with your first six month's

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CHRISTIAN COUNCIL Death Ends Case NEW COMPROMISE TO CHIEF BEAVERS

Plan to Make Course Op- After a court life of more than Councilman Beall Suggests That He Take Two Long Vacations, Then Accept Pension.

BEAVERS WILL GIVE HIS DECISION TODAY

Chief Is Ignored in Naming Officers-Poole Force Made.

A new compromise movement between the police committee of council and Police Chief James L. Beavers, by which the latter would be permitted to serve in his present capacity until next year when he will have served 35 years in the Atlanta police department and therefore entitled to a pension of \$100 per month for the remainder of his life, was revealed Thursday night preceding a special meeting of the committee.

Councilman J. A. Beall, a member of the committee, engaged in a lengthy conference with Chief Beavers, and announced afterwards that he had formally presented a plan to the chief whereby he would be allowed a sixmonths' leave of absence, serve one month, then another leave of four months, concluding with a final month's service. This would enable Chief Beavers to retire as official head of the department a year hence and receive his \$100 a month pen-

Chief Beavers Silent.

Chief Beavers refused to commen on the proposition, stating that he offer Friday after he had considered serve 'Hands-Off' Policy. it from every angle. That he was im pressed with the plan, however, was the deduction of Councilman Beall who declared, the chief showed considerable interest.

> sion, wielded the hatchet on a num ber of positions occupied by special headquarters attaches, ousting them and electing others to fill the vacancies without the approval of Chief Beavers. The latter called the committee's attention to existing rules adopted by the former police commission which provided that no office subordinate could be appointed unless nominated by the chief. This was disregarded by the committee. original plans.
> Another feature of the meeting,

which was regarded as a further indication that the committee intends Continued on page 18. column 3.

LATHAM ELECTED MERCHANTS' HEAD

Retailers Hear Slaton Government as Wasteful Bond Issues.

T. H. Latham, president of Davis & Freeman, jewelers, and prominent civic worker, Thursday night was elected president of the Atlanta Reblank from today's issue, send it to tail Merchants' association, succeeding Samuel Rothberg. Election of

> annual dinner of the association, held at the Capital City club. C. J. Bloodworth, vice president of Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose company, was named first vice president to succeed Clarence Haverty A. L. Myers, of Myers-Miller Furniture company, will be second vice president, filling a newly created of-

fice. C. V. Hohenstein was re-

elected secretary and treasurer. Slaton Urges Economy. Protesting against the multiplicity of bureaus which necessitates the employment of thousands of extra clerks and other workers, John M. Slaton, former governor, delivering the principal address of the evening, pointed out the danger of high taxes which become necessary when governmental affairs are not administered with proper economy. He re-

garded the "public debt mania" as

Two Dying; Hit by Auto During Fog

Jack Kontz, Driver of Auto, Put Under Arrest After Accident.

Tom Hunter, 390 Capitol avenue and W. S. Gorman, who lives near Stone Mountain, employees of the Georgia Railway and Power con pany are in a dying condition a Grady hospital after being run down by a speeding automobile driven by Jack Kontz, 616 Piedmont avenue, a Peachtree and Twelfth streets at 1 o'clock Friday morning.

Both men had their legs broken an received compound fractures of the Loses Auto-Changes in skull. Doctors Herschell Bray and Harry Ridley, internes at Grady, said neither patient had a chance for recovery. Kontz was badly cut by fly ing glass and was treated at Grady. The two workmen were engaged in

> welding the track, when the car crashed into the welding apparatus. W. J. Henry, 248 Dalvigny street, a fellow workman of Hunter and Gorman, saw the car in time to leap to safety before the crash.

> He told Call Officers Fred Pippin and Charles Maddox that Kontz was driving at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Kontz, when questioned at the hospital, said he was not driving at a greater speed than 40 miles an hour. He said he could not see the workmen on account of the heavy fog until he was upon them. The car he was driving was badly damaged. He is being held without bond at police headquarters. Kontz is the son of Judge E. C. Kontz.

Ambulance Driver A. L. Wallace made the run from Grady hospital to Peachtree and Twelfth streets in less

New York, January 25 .- Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, whose recent sermons denying the divinity of Christ brought from Bishop William T. Manning a demand that he "recant or resign," tonight replied to the bishop with a ong letter quoting ecclesiastical authorities for the statements he made and concluding:

"If at any time I have seemed to express myself cruelly, I sincerely re-

Dr Grant neither recanted nor of fered to resign his rectorship. His letter was a ten-page plea for enlightenment and liberty for the pulpit. In one place he quoted the following sober words of Bishop Gore in a book which last Lent you (Bishop Manning) commended to the dio

"It is pitiful to see how many there Condemn Bureaucratic are among the professed ministers of Christ who in an hour of popular discussion of some vital truth are proved and Score Too-Liberal by their perplexity of dismay or by their uninstructed denunciations never to have thought at all seriously or deeply about the most momentous questions."

In concluding, Dr. Grant said: "I would say exanimo with St. Paul, that 'the Lord (that is, the Christ of experience) is the spirit.' Might I 1923 officers occurred at the ninth Lord is there is liberty." And as a postscript, Dr. Grant

added: "In accordance with the example

ATLANTAN KILLED WHEN CAR RAMS WAGON ON ROAD

Panama City, Fla., January 25 .mobile on the tongue of a farmer's shown. wagon when the car in which he was lanta, a traveling salesman for a St. crete proposition before the commis stantly.

J. E. Roer's Atlanta address is not listed in either the city or telephone

PRESENT VIADUCT

Kansas City Engineer Holds Conference With L. W. Robert, Preparatory to Meeting Today.

HARALSON BLECKLEY

Atlanta Architect Objects Will Hurt Plaza Plan, He Asserts.

The Spring street viaduct, when plans for the structure can be ac tually covered with 12-ton trucks, placed as closely together as possible to operate them-all of them running at full speed-and even at that use only one-fifth of the ultimate strength of the structure, according to John Lyle Harrington, who with L. R. Ashe, of the firm of Harrington, Howard & Ashe, of Kansas City, arrived in Atlanta yesterday.

Together with Chip Robert, of At lanta, they will appear this morning at a meeting called by Mayor Sim to investigate charges made by Chief of Construction William A. Hansell and Bridge Engineer C. E. Kauffman with reference to the new struc ture for which they are engineers.

Bleckley Wants Change. Another Seature of the day was the statement made by Haralson Bleckley, Spring street viaduct, if constructed according to present plans and speci fications, will not be uniform with the other viaducts spanning Forsyth, Broad and Peachtree streets, and will! throw a damper on plans for a city plaza in that section which have been discussed for several years.

Mr. Bleckley's opposition to Gives Authorities for His present viaduet plans on the grounds Statements on Divinity feet higher than the others, conforms eral months ago of 28 government in Reply to New York with the attitude of both Chief of Construction W. A. Hansell and City Engineer C. E. Kauffman, whose opposition to the plans resulted in the probe to be conducted Friday morning by the bridge committee of council and the bond commission.

Says Work Is Illegal.

Mr. Hansell stated the work no in progress on the viaduct was ille gal because the plans and specifications have not been approved by the chief of construction, as provided in the city code, section \$12, which stipulates that all work undertaken by Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

SCHOOLS ASK AID

Unless Funds Are Voted, County Institutions the execution of the order. Must Curtail Term to Five Months.

Unless the board of county commissioners comes to the relief of the county school system Fulton county ing to destroy the system, and at the high school will have to be abandoned and the grade schools throughout the ers with republican patronage seekcounty will have to be operated for ers. The point was made at the time only five or six months of the year that no opposition was held against venture to add the conclusion of his instead of nine months as at present. the appointment of republicans to the sentence? Where the Spirit of the it was declared Thursday afternoon by key positions of the various govern-Professor J. W. Simmons, superin- ment departments and bureaus so tendent of county schools.

The superintendent disclosed the crisis of the county schools at a joint. set by you, I am giving copies of the county schools at a joint this letter to the press." cation and the board of commissioners, held in an effort to arrive at some both parties had placed themselves on solution to the financial problem of Fulton county's educational system. Revenue Is Inadequate.

Present revenue of the county schools from the 75-cent tax levy and from the state fund is inadequate for

The board of education was in riding struck the wagon on a road structed to prepare in writing and near here today, J. E. Roer, of At- submit to the commissioners a cou Louis feed concern, was killed in- sioners meet Wednesday, at which time action will be taken. There are only three recourses for

the county schools, according to Su Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

Members of Body PLANS DEFENDED Against Attacks SCORED AS NULLII

Chiefs Probe Chicago Case. Evans to Speak on Bastrop Hearing.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, January 25 .- Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans, who, with other imperial officers of the invisible empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, arrived here today to investigate reported action by the city council against klansmen, declared WANTS PLAN CHANGED its policy of indifference to attacks ON KLAN IN PARISH and in the future will vigorously defend the klan and its members against unwarranted attacks or discrimina

Action in the case of reports from to Height of Viaduct. Chicago that firemen and other city

Congressional Probe Is Threatened If Harding Fails to Reinstate Engraving Bureau Workers

CIVIL SERVICE CALLED FARCICAL INSTITUTION

Sought to Relegate System to Non-Operative

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, January 25 .- (By onstitution Leased Wire.)-The sudemployees of the bureau of engraving. who were appointed during the Wilson administration and who, it is charged, have subsequently been cleared of the charges preferred by a re- Ku Klux Klan responsible for lawcent investigation, has cropped up in congress again in a way to prove embarrassing to the administration.

Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, has served notice that he will demand a "full and complete investigation" of the case by congress unless the president takes some action in restoring the officials to their former positions. The Nebraska senator, said today he was unable to "conceive of a much lower degredation to which a human being could be put than to utilize a false charge against fellow citizen."

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, who everely criticized the administration at the time for issuing the dismissa order, declared that subsequent investigation has proved the dismissed workers are entitled to exoneration and restoration of their civil service rights, of which they were deprived in Charge Gross Favoritism.

The widespread publicity given the lismissal order provoked a great deal of discussion in congressional circles

because of its bearing on civil service regulations. Democratic senators contended that republicans were attemptsame time replace all old office-holdlong as changes were made in due course; but preemptory duties, executed without regard to rights of employees, under the civil service, tended to tear down a system which record as favoring.

The case has led Senator King, democrat, of Utah, to describe the civil service at the present time, as a "sham and farcical institution." Passed to cure evils arising out of Rammed through the top of an auto- the operation of the schools, it was the spoils system, the law is a failure, he said. It was further declared that more abuses exist today than

before the law was passed.
"There must be a change in the law, or its enforcement, or there will be a demand for sweeping away the civil service commission and the

Klanto Defend BASTROP HEARING BY JUDGE BARNET

Attorney for Men Declares Evidence Gathered Cannot Be Legally Used in Court.

tonight that the klan had discarded COCO LAUNCHES ATTACK

Declares at End of Hear-Responsible for Disorders and Lawlessness.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

January 5. Scores of witnesses testitions, circulation of warnings by a made the occasion of remarkable

"vigilante committee," kidnappings demonstrations in which Prench and the spiriting away of Watt Daniei cavalry and foot soldiers were calland T. F. Richard on August 24, of ed into action. There was some whom no trace was found until their firing by the military, although the bodies floated to the surface from the French are under orders not to use depths of Lake La Fourche on December 22.

Fourche "some time in August," and tion without great loss of time. that during the night one small touring car and a small truck containing masked men and two others who appeared to be prisoners, passed him Weygand, Marshal Foch's chief of bound toward the lake. Some time staff, are on the spot, and military later the cars returned from the lake measures of a sterner nature ar and he said there seemed to be no threatened if the recalcitrant spirit

The hearing adjourned at 10:25 o'clock this forenoon, but a few min- Duesseldorf that "France is here to utes prior to that time Attorney Gen- stay until she gets complete satiseral Coco made a statement to the faction from Germany." Dr. Hermes, court, declaring that evidence had the German minister of finance, in inbeen developed sufficient to show the troducing the budget in the Reichstag lessness in the parish.

Barnett Scored Hearing.

he only men who, expecting they will was being pursued against her. be defendants, have retained legal aid, attacked in a lengthy formal statement the legality of the open hearing GREAT AGITATION. and the character of testimony ac-Judge Barnett's statement, the

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WALKER ATTACKS POLITICAL LOBBY

In Address to Farmers at Athens, Walker Says Present System of Tax- Saturday, showers and mild. ation Is "Failure."

Athens, Ga., January 25 .- (Special.)—A sharp attack by Gover-nor-elect Clifford M. Walker on "in-visible politics" as existing in the Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. 2.96 lobby of the Kimball House, in Atfanta, featured today's session of the largest audiences assemble of the largest audiences are also and a largest audiences and a largest audiences are also and a largest audie lanta, featured today's session of the lanta, featured today's session of the Dry temperature agricultural conference. Addressing Wet bulb this week, the governor-elect "As far as I am concerned I an

going after the invisible property interests if I never have another office This state has been corrupted for many years by a political lobby which has its headquarters in the lobby of the Kimball House in Atlanta, but the skids have been placed under them. "I appeal to you to get your rep resentatives to see to it that these

Referring to the tax situation in Georgia he declared that the reduction must come about within the cities and

people are buried forever."

"Your county, your municipal and your special taxes are infinitely large will be a demand for sweeping away
the civil service commission and the
entire system." Senator King said.

"Law Shields Incompetents."

"The law many times is used to
shield incompetents and political fastate institutions were dropped only compared with state taxes, which could hardly be decreased." he said. "If all state taxes but those absolutely

DRAW UP CANNON IN GERMAN CITY

Duesseldorf Placed in Virtual State of Siege Following Serious Rioting of Populace.

HATRED OF TEUTONS ACCENTUATED DAILY

Great Crowds in Many Occupied Cities Try Patience of Troops With Jeers and Insults.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

All the elements usually cited as ing That Organization contributory causes of open war exist in the Ruhr Valley. The German populations, wrought up by the presence of the French and Belgians, their hatred accentuated by the arrest and conviction of the industrial leaders, have carried out Bastrop, La., January 25.—The demonstrations of a violent nature open hearing here conducted by the at various centers of the Ruhr, and state of Louisiana into the opera- occupying forces have placed their tions of masked men in the parish, machine guns, 75s, and weapons of which Attorney General A. V. Coco larger caliber at strategic points, has characterized as the "Morehouse for the purpose, if necessary, of atrocities," ended today after having overcoming resistance that appears been in session continuously since to be no longer passive, but extremely active.

The return of Fritz Thyssen to fied concerning floggings, deporta- Duesseldorf and then to Essen was their rifles unless attacked.

The railroad strike is reported to be almost complete; the roads are tied up Leon Jones, of Moselle, Miss., and traffic of all kinds is suspended. the only witness at the conclud- Meanwhile the French are sending prominent Atlanta architect, that the Charge Republicans Have ing session, testified that his car was to the Ruhr railways men and workdisabled on the highway about three- ers of all kinds, and promise to have quarters of a mile from Lake La the various public services in opera-Threaten Sterner Measures.

M. Le Trocquer, the French minister of public works, and General the Germans continues.

While M. Le Trocquer declared at at Berlin announced that Germany was firmly resolved to resort to every means at her disposal to frustrate the Judge W. M. Barnett, counsel for aims of the policy of violence which

ESSEN SCENE OF

Essen, January 25. - Essen is the center of great agitation. Thousands assembled at the railroad station and also in front of the coal syndicate offices today and proclaimed Fritz Thyssen as a second Bismarck. Temporarily at least the demonstrations were confined to the singing of patriotic songs and the shouting of "hochs" intermingled

> The Weather FAIR-WARMER

Washington-Forecast:

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

ATLANTA, clear ...

GERMAN WOUNDED

IN FIGHT Dusseldorf, January 25 .- Violent panifestations occurred in the streets f Dusseldorf this evening in connection with a general two-hour strike as a protest against the French oc-cupation and as a welcoming demon-stration to Fritz Thyssen. Several shots were fired by the French in quelling the disorders and one German The strike lasted from 5 p. m. to

p. m. The French tonight had stationed tanks at strategic points throughout the city; machine guns were so placed as to command every public square forces of cavalry and infantry patrolling the streets.

COAL MAGNATES.

with the epithets of reprobation Fritz Thyssen and his fellow indus-against the French.

The populace, however, is in a yesterday at Mayence by a French

Sing Patriotic Songs. This crowd, numbering well into the thousands, was drawn to the guardhouse while following an auto-mobile believed to be carrying Herr Thyssen and his comrades to the Kaiserhof hotel, nearby. The magnates, however, did not arrive until 4:30 o'clock when they entered the Kaiserhof amid great roars of cheering

and the singing of patriotic songs.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 persons were gathered in downtown Essen awaiting the arrival of the industrial leaders. The streets were most of the afternoon.

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FOR FURTHER RIOTING.

Duesseldorf, January 25 .- Should occur here it will come just at the moment when the French have completed their military arrangements to hold the Ruhr tighter than ever. The DAL MAGNATES.

Essen, January 25.—Great crowds three divisions of infantry, command rned out this afternoon to greet ed by General Caron, is established

in the northern part of the Ruhr, covering Dortmund and Recklinghausen, while the thirty-third corps, under General Henrys, with the same effectives, surrounding Essen and Bo-chum. Two divisions of cavalry are quartered around Horneburg and Ra-tingen, ready to move in case of

A Belgian division is stationed along the river Lippe from Wesel to Dorsten. A total of 100,000 armed men is here to impose the will of France and Belgium on a population of three and a half millions, many of last December are expected to go last December are expected to go be stated tomorrow.

To Answer Charges.

The reported action of the Chicagan and son, under induction in the case, he said, because he did not wish to hamper the investigation in any way. The kinn's side of the case, he said, will be stated tomorrow.

To Answer Charges.

The reported action of the Chicagan and son, under induction with intent to murder in connection with an alleged attack on Luther Wilcox, a young Berlin man, last December are expected to go be stated tomorrow.

To Answer Charges. of three and a half millions, many of whom still retain their weapons and which has the moral and financial support of the entire reich to the east and the friendly and effective assault and battery as the result of territory on the left bank of the

statues of Bismarck, von Moltke and Wilhelm L. in Ludendorff street, tonight and sang "Dentschland Ober Alles," and shouted "Down with the French" until cavalry rushed from the head of the results of the description of the lervoid home in the eastern part of the county. French" until cavalry rushed from the barracks and dispersed the manifestants amid jeers and insults. The French showed great patience, being under orders not to fire unless attacked.

The railroad station in Duesseldorf is closed, the postoffice, telegraphs

further rioting and armed resistance lated from the outside except through occur here it will come just at the

OF PAY URGED FOR TEACHERS

Savannah, Ga., January 25 .- (Special.)-The executive board of the Georgia Mothers' and Parent-Teacher associations continued its annual neeting here today, the features of the day's program being the address by Jack Lance, school superintendent at Waynesboro, and the report upon Georgia manufactures by Mrs. Gresh-

m, vice president from Burke county. Reports from the several districts pon the activities of the associations n the city, town and country schools revealed a marvelous increase of welfare activity and steadier co-opera-

the teachers of the schools.

Mr. Lance especially urged a more liberal policy of pay for teachers, deploring the fact that many men have quit the profession because other callings, offered better remuneration.

FOR FRIDAY SERVE

the same fight.

In the encounter with the Herrods young Wilcox received a knife wound

FATHER AND SON

TO GO ON TRIAL

tacked.

The railroad station in Duesseldorf is closed, the postoffice, telegraphs and telephone are out of commission, and the Ruhr is almost entirely isolated from the outside except through the French military system of communication.

LIBERAL POLICY

LIBERAL POLICY

Same dance.

On his way back Wilcox said that be stopped to urge Herrod not to seek to have him and his companions indicted when the grand jury convened. He said that he found both the Herrods in a belligerent mood and before he could get out of the way he had been slashed about his throat. The Herrods assert that Wilcox stopped near their home and prenear their home and pre

COLLIER IS CONVICTED OF CATTLE RUSTLING

Moultrie. Ga., January 25.—(Special).—Wade Collier, a young white man, was convicted by a jury in Colquitt superior court late Wednesday on an indictment charging him with cattle rustling. Judge Thomas deferred sentence until later in the week Collier gained considerable notori-ety last October when he left the court room after Judge Thomas over

ruled a motion for a continuance of his case. While the point was being argued the defendant slipped out of 1913, bond of \$200 was furnished

KLAN TO DEFEND MEMBERS OF BODY

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mployees were discharged becaus of their affiliation with the klan will depend on how true he finds these reports to be, the imperial wizard announced. He refused to outline

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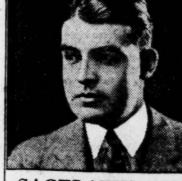
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tigated local conditions,

any plan of action until he and other should acquire control of the schools, officers had more thoroughly investigated local conditions.

ON FIGHT CHARGE Comment on the Mer Rouge, La. investigation would not be made, he Moultrie, Ga., January 25.—(Special).—Zeb and John Herrod, father and son, under indictment for assault with intent to murder in connection with an alleged attack on service with the statements of state officials of Louisiana carried in press dispatches during the day. Klan officials had remained away from Mer Rouge, he said, because he did not wish to hammer the investigation in convertible.

go council committee against city employees because they might be klansmen was the first tangible ac-tion upon which he could make an

klansmen."

The imperial wizard is accompanied on his investigation trip here,

by Edward Young Clarke, imperial giant; F. L. Savage, imperial klaliff, and Paul Etheridge, imperial klonsel. DEATH ENDS CASE STARTED IN COURT

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running for years are scheduled for disposal at this term of court. Miles Foster, who was indicted on December 4, 1911, on a charge of illicit distilling, is one of the defendants. He pleaded guilty on December 10, 1912. sentence was deferred until March 2,

argued the derendant supped out of the court room and wasn't missed for several minutes. Later he surrendered.

Collier also is being held on a charge of arson, having been indicted for that offense by the grand jury last July.

1915, bond of \$200 was furnished and he has never been sentenced.

Cases against J. L. Fulcher, indicted on January 24, 1911, and J.

Carl Stone, indicted December 4, 1911, both with practically the same record as that of Foster, are still unfinished and are on the calander for this term. for this term.

A number of other cases of long standing will be swept off the record

list this term, as arrangements are being made to clear the books rapidly.

SCHOOLS ASK AID OF COUNTY BOARD

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perintendent Simmons. The commis sioners will either have to furnish the additional money, operate the schools themselves, or the school year must be curtailed.

New legislation may be necessary before the commissioners could legal-ly take over the schools and operate hem out of the general county fund, them out of the general county fund, it was pointed out. The superintendent suggested that the present school tax of 75 cents outside the city limits be increased to \$1 or \$1.25.

Figures made public two weeks ago showed that at the end of the present school term next June the system will face a deficit of approximately \$118,-000

Teachers on Anxious Bench. County School teachers are asking county school teachers are asking assurance now that the schools will operate next year, according to Mr. Simmons. Teachers are elected for the following term in May of each year and many of them will decline to accept positions if they are not convinced that the work will be permanent.

Members of the commission indicated a willingness to finance the sys-tem until relief can be obtained through legislation. It was generally agreed that an increase in the school tax would be the only solution.

Abandonment of the high school and

curtailment of the grammar schools in the county would be a reflection on Fulton county, the richest county in the southeast, Mr. Simmons stated. n Fulton county, the richest county administration to participate in the southeast, Mr. Simmons stated.

If the board of commissioners many upon reparations claims."

COLLEGE PARK PLANS ELECTION FOR SCHOOLS.

College Park, Ga., January 25.—
(Special.)—College Park will be without schools if some method of financing them is not put into operation immediately, according to local school officials today.

school officials today.

It is planned to call a special election as soon as possible to allow the voters again to decide on the uqestion of whether they want the school tax levy increased from 50 cents to \$1.

In accordance with an act of the state legislature in 1920, about three-

state legislature in 1920, about threeanswer to the charges against his fourths of the registered voters went to the polls and declared themselves in favor of the increase.

"We will throw the entire weight of our membership behind any klansman, regardless of who he is, if denied the ordinary rights of citizenship," he declared. "The same power will be used in behalf of a man who is not a klansman, but who may suffer because he is believed to be a member of the klan."

"The vicious, unfounded reports involving the klan as an organization in favor of the increase.

Opponents sought an injunction in Fulton superior court, restraining the collection of this increase and when Judge Pentdleton declined to grant it, carried the case to the state superior court, which recently rendered a decision declaring the act unconstitutional, because it did not specify that a two-thirds majority was involving the klan as an organization

who is not a klansman, but who may suffer because he is believed to be a member of the klan."

"The vicious, unfounded reports involving the klan as an organization in activities the klan deplores equally as much as every law-abiding citizen can and will not be suffered by the national organization as a reason for discrediting any honest public servants who, perchance, might be klansmen."

The imperial wizard is accompanied on his investigation trip here.

The involving the klan as an organization as a reason for discrediting any honest public tarily paid the increase, a total of the recent supreme court decision, this money must be returned. This will "break" the school trensury and force the closing of the schools until additional funds can be raised. Under the terms of an act passed at the last session of the state leg-islator any city can now collect an additional levy for schools on a twothirds majority vote.

BORAH TO RENEW FIGHT FOR PARLEY Continued from First Page.

had instructed Roland W. Boyden, American observer with the repara-tions commission, not to express any opinion regarding a reparations settleand to "refrain from urging the con-sideration of his suggestions in the ab-sence of instructions from the depart-

In a letter sent to the senate for-eign relations committee the secretary said that the memorandum submitted said that the memorandum submitted by Mr. Boyden to the commission some weeks ago and interpreted in some quarters abroad as a plan for-a reparations settlement "had in no sense received the approval of the de-partment."

"I understand that no further ac-tion has been taken with respect to the moratorium," the secretary added.

Sent to Committee.

letter was sent to the committee in response to a request for infee in response to a request for in-formation that might be of service in considering the Robinson resolution to authorize official participation of the United States in the reparations commission. On that subject Mr. Hughes expressed no definite opinion although he said that the purposes requiring the presence of an American representa-tive at the commission's discussions "have been served by the contact with the commission which we have been able to maintain through the present arrangements.

Attached to Mr. Hughes' second letter were copies of Boyden's "memo-randum" and of various reports of the committee on guarantees of the reparation commission and copies of notes presented by French and British representatives on that committee. Mr. Hughes stipulated, however, that these should "remain in the confidence of the committee on foreign relations and not be made public."

Was Not Authorized. Mr. Hughes' letter rehearsed the "misleading reports" that had been published to the effect that an American reparations plan had been submitted to the reparations commission adding that the Boyden memorand was the only communication could possibly have led to such a

story.
"This memorandum, however," Mr. Hughes said "was not in any sense a plan for the settlement of reparations, nor was it authorized by the department."

At another point the secretary said

that "it has not been the policy of the

particular respect to reparations commission discussions of the last few months as to amounts and terms of payments, Mr. Hughes continued. "the discussions."

Week-End Offerings

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY LARGE GRAPEFRUIT

SPRING TURNIP SALAD Peck, 30c

NEW FLORIDA BEETS-Bunch
NEW CARROTS—Bunch
SPRING RADISHES—Bunch 5c
SPRING TURNIPS-(Green Tops)-2 bunches for 25c
GREEN CABBAGE—Pound716c
NEW RED POTATOES—Pound
TELEPHONE PEAS—Quart
BABY YELLOW SQUASH-Pound15c
EGG PLANT—Pound20c
LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE—Heads, each25c
BIG BOSTON LETTUCE—Heads, each15c
OYSTER PLANT—Bunch
CUCUMBERS—each
COCOMBERS—each
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FANCY LARGE ORANGES—Dozen40c
ALBEMARLE APPLES-Peck60c
GEORGIA YATES APPLES-Dozen20c
FANCY TOMATOES—Pound

BREAD

FRENCH **PASTRIES** Loaf 10c Each . . . 10c Dozen 20c

CINNAMON ROLLS

Kamper's

Special

Coffee, 40c; 3 lbs. \$1.15

GOLDELL Georgia Butter

Flour

12-Pound Sacks

24-Pound Sacks, \$1.45.

48-Pound Sacks, \$2.85.

Fresh

1-4 lb. Prints and of very fine quality— Pound....53e

Try These **Angel Food** for a Change

LIBBY'S SPECIAL BLACK-BERRIES— Cáns, 25c; Doz....\$2:75 STOKLEY'S BLACKBER. Cans, 20c; Doz \$2.25 CLUB-HOUSE RED RASP-BERRIES-Cans, 60c; Doz \$6.75

CLUB-HOUSE BLUEBER-

12-Pound Sacks \$.75

24-Pound Sacks.....\$1.45

48-Pound Sacks \$2.85

Cans, 50c; Doz \$5.50 CLUB-HOUSE GOOS EBER-Cans, 50c; Doz \$5.50 CLUB-HOUSE STRAWBER-

Sweet Milk Delivered with grocery orders. Duart 111/2c Cans, 60c; Doz \$7.00

Daffodil Fresh White Lima Beans-Cans, 25e: Doz Club-House Green Lima Beans—No. 1 Cans 25c; Doz. \$2.55 Club-House Green Lima Beans—No. 2 Cans 50c; Doz. \$5.50 Honey Drop Soaked Lima Beans—No. 2 Cans 20c; Dozen
Premjer Okra-No. 1 Cans, 15e; Doz.
Tomatoes and Okra-No. 1 Cans, 13e; Doz
Corn-Okra-Tomatoes-Cans, 15e; Doz.
Daffodil Succotash-No. 2 Cans, 35e; 3 for
Daffodil Lye Hominy-Cans, 15e; Doz.
Van Camp's Kidney Beans-Cans, 20e; Doz



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Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. Birmingham, Ala. "This is a product of wonderful merit, greatly superior to ordi-

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phoric acid, 2½ to 3% manganese, 4 to 5% magnesia, 16 to 18% iron oxide, a small percentage of solvent silica and some other elements of greater or less value to the soil.

This fertilizer is not water soluble but is, we are convinced, 100% available in the soil to growing crops and since it is not water soluble, it does not waste or leak away in soil drainage, but remains present, furnishing elements of plant food indicated at all stages of plant life and if more of it is applied to a given crop than that crop requires, the surplus remains in the soil and is available

for the next crop. It is truly a soil builder and for Georgia farmers or for the majority of soils, it is bound to give excellent returns."

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This product is not only good for cotton and corn crops, but for all kinds of small grain. It is our purpose to interest cane, can-

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12 MONTHS' SENTENCE

Leon avenue.

The first of the three cases against Cassels. her was a sensational incident in De-Kalb county last year when the Dubuse late one night and told a story how she had been beaten and robbed, according to the police, who say that investigation of this incident proved her story false.

Several weeks ago call officers, speeding to answer a "murder" alarm, found the young woman in a car, intoxicated and sound asleep. At that time she was put on probation for 12 months.

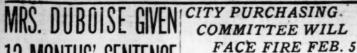


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91 Peachtree Street



A resolution to abolish the pur

Woman Who Invaded Whitfield. 390 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Duboise woman, who is known to the police under a number of galiases, was arrested Wednesday together with George E. Smith. 240 West Fourteenth street, in connection with an attack Tuesday evening upon Mrs. Robert Whitfield. 390 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The first of the three cases against.

A resolution to abolish the purchasing committee of council, which was appointed at the initial session tat the initial session for that body on January 1, to supervise expenditures of the city purchasing agent. will be introduced at the nature of the city purchasing agent. will be introduced at the grand jury under a \$1,000 bond on a forgery charge by Recorder George E. Johnson.

Baker was arrested in a local bank several days ago following an alleged attempt to cash a worthless check. When arrested by the bank officer he committee was nothing but "politics." Several Atlantans appeared to accouncil will join them in their fight to abolish it, Mr. Greer stated.

Mayor Sims refused to commit himself regarding the movement, stating that he would "have something to gether with George E. Smith. 240 West Fourteenth street, in connection with an attack Tuesday evening upon Mrs. Robert Whitfield, 390 Ponce de Leon avenue.

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Pennington, J. Allen Couch and L. J.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC DANGER DISAPPEARS

Death Rate This Week Approaches Normal After Three High Weeks.

The annual influenza epidemic. on the wane and this week's death rate will be nearly back to normal in Atlanta, according to information Friday from the city health office. The first three weeks in January showed a death rate in excess of 100 per week, running more than 30 above the usual weekly average for the city. This week's report, indicated by death certificates received up through Friday, show about 80 deaths, or 10 above the normal average of 70. The number of cases of influenza and kindred ailments in the city has shown a marked decrease in the week, according to the city health office, and it is expected that February will and it is expected that February will show' a normal health condition in Atlanta. The influenza epidemic of last year was in February. Past experience is basis for the opinion expressed by physicians that no second outbreak of influenza will be experienced this year.

The blizzard that swept through this increases the second outbreak of influenza will be experienced this year.

The blizzard that swept through this section Tuesday did not swell the death rate, it was indicated at the health office Friday. Often it is the case that many people who have lingered in the grip of the disease for a long time under normal conditions will give up the struggle under stress of rigorous weather. The Tuesday blizzard has had no such effect locally.

SALVATION ARMY AIDS DESTITUTE DURING STORM

More than 50 families in Atlanta were provided emergency aid by the Salvation Army during the recent storm and cold wave which struck the

storm and cold wave which struck the city early in the week, according to the weekly report of Ensign Eunice McCrae, Atlanta relief officer.

The relief consisted mainly of coal and groceries, though listed on her report are medicine, wood, clothing and shoes. More than 20 families alone were provided coal, while almost as what work were given provisions. more were given provisions.

JUDGE UNSYMPATHETIC LEGION MEMBERSHIP Sends Alleged Forger to Higher Court.

Tears failed to evoke sympathy for

Macon, Ga., January 25 .- (Spe. state.

DRIVE STARTS TODAY

Atlanta Legionaires Muster Forces for City-Wide Campaign.

Atlanta Legionaires Friday night npt to cash a worthless check. Atlanta Legionaires Friday night will open officially the membership drive which they have inaugurated for the purpose of building up their forces and aiding in the state-wide movement for keeping the national trophy cup within the confines of the state. The Hanford McNider prize, now in possession of the Georgia department, was won last year on the membership showing made by the membership showing made by the

Macon, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—W. F. Causey, of Crawford county. convicted of larceny after trust of \$1,000 of the money of heirs of the L. Kelsey estate, was today, sentenced in a year on the chaingang, or a fine of \$1,000.

It was charged that Causey, was made agent for the heir of L. Kelsey to sell a tract of timber and that he sold the timber for \$1,000 inore than he turned over to the heirs.



Not for today, or tomorrow, but for the years and years to come. Not only will you want a substantial brick, but you will want a brick that appeals to the fancy. Both of these requirements you will find in that superb

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which comes in a variety of pleasing shades-reds, burgundies and browns -in a burlap texture. This brick stands at the top in quality, and is suited to any character of building. Considering beauty and quality, you'll be surprised at the low price. Quotations gladly submitted. Immediate deliveries.

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New! Hand-Made Batiste Waists

Lovely things, these new blouses of sheer white batiste. Slipovers, Buster Brown collar and Tuxedo styles. With hand embroidery, real lace trimming, hand-hemstitching and hand-drawnwork. Strictly hand-made! -Prices \$4.95 to \$12.50.

Here's Another Spring Note-

Sweaters, \$1.98

UST what young women and girls have had in mind for early spring. Slipover sweaters of soft, all-wool yarn in link stitch. Some with novelty two-tone checks around the waist. Finished with girdles.

-In brown, Harding blue, black, peacock, silver gray, buff, white and com-binations.

-Just unboxed-they're that new! -And \$1.98 is a special price!

Hickory Products At Special Prices!

CO-OPERATING with the manufacturers of Hickory products, we offer these Hickory specialties at less than customary prices.

HICKORY BABY PANTS of light-weight rubber sheeting made in slip-on bloomer style shirred at waist and knees. Specially

HICKORY HOUSEHOLD APRONS, made of checked percale, in various colors, with gray lustre coating, making them water-proof and odorproof. 39c.

HICKORY SANITARY APRONS of fine rubberized marquisette, in flesh or white, equipped with safety pins taped on. Specially priced 39c.

Remnants Are Now Clearing!

WHEN we have remnants to sell we close our eyes to what they were marked-to what they cost-and whack away at prices with but one object: That is, to dispose of them without a minute's delay. Some fine sayings in this sale.

Remnants of Table Linen -Cotton union linen and pure linen damask in lengths of 2 to 31/2

Remnants of Toweling -Glass and roller toweling crash of cotton or linen, 2 to 5-yard lengths.

Remnants of Wash Goods -2 to 5-yard lengths of gingham, percale, madras, suiting and white

The January Linen Sale

Is Underselling the Market!

THE BEST standard brands of household lines of all kinds at prices under current retail rates. We bought our immense stocks when the price of raw cotton was 10c lower than it is today; when linens could be brought in on the basis of the lower tariff. Buy your household linens-all you need for many months to come-out of High's January Linen Sale! This is the best advice we can give our patrons. Here are some specimen savings:

BATH TOWELS, 29c -Turkish bath towels of heavy weight. Size 22x44 inches. No phone orders.

59c DAMASK, 48c -Closely woven, soft finish table damask in assorted patterns. 58-inch.

NAPKINS, \$4.85 DOZ. -Bleached pure linen damask napkins in assorted patterns. 21 and 22-inch.

\$1.95 DAMASK, \$1.48 Bleached half linen damask in a fine range of patterns. 72 inches wide.

\$1.59 SHEETS, \$1.25 -Seamless bleached sheets of round thread muslin. These are 81x90 inches.

A List of Bed Spreads At Linen Sale Prices

— 6	3x90	-inch	krin	kle s	prea	ds	.\$1.75
-7	2x90	-inch	krin	kle s	prea	ds	.\$1.89
-7	8x88	-inch	croc	chet :	spre	ads	.\$1.89
-8	0x90	-inch	scal	lope	d sp	reads	.\$2.76
-8	0x90	-inch	hen	imed	spr	eads.	.\$3.79
-8	2x94	-inch	hem	nmed	spr	eads.	.\$4.95

50c UTICA CASES, 35c -Hand-torn Utica bleached pillow cases. Hemmed. Measure 42x36 inches.

\$2.49 SPREADS, \$1.98 -Krinkle bedspreads of good weight with

hemmed ends. 81x90 inches. \$2.25 BIRDSEYE, \$1.39

This is Red Diamond brand. 27 inches wide. In 10-yard bolts. No phone orders. BOLT LONGCLOTH, \$1

-oft quality longcloth, 30 inches in width, This comes in bolts of 10 yards.

\$1.75 NAINSOOK, \$1.25 —Smoothly finished, soft white nainsook, 36 inches wide in bolts of 10 yards.

Sheets: Pillow Cases At Linen Sale Prices

-81x90-inch bleached sheets. .\$1.00 -81x90-inch Mohawk sheets. .\$1.30 -81x90-inch sheets......\$1.19 -90x90-inch Mohawk sheets. .\$1.59 -72x90-inch Mohawk sheets..\$1.35 -42x36-inch pillow cases......23c

-A rude awakening awaits those who pass up High's January Linen Sale and wait until February to buy household linens. They're going to pay higher prices for everything they buy. Don't be penalized for procrastination.

The Public Has Pronounced High's January Silk Sale

50% Better Than Last Year's

THIS should interest every woman who needs silks. The record is down in black and white: High's January Silk Sale has outsold High's January Silk Sale of 1922 by 50%! What does this mean?

That the silks have been weighed and not found wanting in quality or otherwise. That High's reputation as silk merchants is on the ascendency.

-Naturally, this pleases us. And by the same token, these savings on fine and fashionable spring silks are bound to please you!

Silks in the January Sale at \$1.35 Yard

-Changeable Taffeta	—Dark Messaline	
Silks in the January		

Silks in the January Sale at \$2.45 Yard —Flat Crepe\$2.45 —Navy Canton Crepe\$2.45 —Colored Canton Crepe\$2.45 —Colored Canton Crepe\$2.45 —Colored Canton Brocade\$2.45

Winter Underwear

F your supply of winter underwear is low, you don't want to miss this chance to replenish it at these low prices. We're clearing our stocks and have shut our eyes to the former prices of these garments.

Women's Wool Mixed Union Suits -Women's union suits of s.ik and wool, and cotton. Low necked, sleeveless and ankle length. In regular and extra sizes.

-\$2.98 union suits, now...... \$1.98 -\$3.98 union suits, now \$2.98 -\$4.95 union suits, now \$3.95 -\$5.50 to \$7 suits, now......\$4.50

\$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits, 69c -Women's medium weight, fleece-lined union suits with high necks, long sleeves and ankle length. Regular and extra sizes.

Boxloom Crepe Kimonos \$4.95 and \$5.95---New!

T FIRST you're apt to take them for crepe de chine, for box-A loom crepe is so soft and fine! But when you go to examine them closely, you find two things: (1)—that this crepe is only mercerized, and (2)—that the prices are a great deal lower than garments of crepe de chine could think of being. -Fashioned in a variety of coat, negligee and Empire styles. Sleeves

and openings edged with shirred ribbons or embroidered with floss. Some are trimmed with silk fruit and weighted balls at the sleeves. -Colors are lavender, rose, peach, Copen and light blue.



Unusually Good Muslin Teddies and Gowns, \$1.25 TT'S THE materials in these gar-

I ments and the splendid putting together of them that make them so desirable. Look at the nainsook in them—how soft it is and how closely woven. Look at the trimming on them-good lace edges or simple hemstitchingnothing tawdry or cheap. In the lot are gowns and teddies. The teddies have strapped shoulder. The gowns have tiny sleeves and have round, V or square necks. They're mighty, mighty good nightgowns and teddies for \$1.25.



Halved! Prices on 200 Odd

OR STOCK betterment, we have halved prices on about two hundred pieces of stamped goods for speedy clearance. The sharp eyes that can see to thread an embroidery needle will surely see that these are prime bargains.

> Scarfs, centerpieces, children's dresses, combing jackets, towels and various other articles. A number of real white Irish linen pieces are in the lot.

-ORIGINAL PRICES WERE 15c TO \$6. -SO SALE PRICES ARE 8c TO \$3.



Its sales are over 150% greater than that of any other brand.

When you use it you never spoil any of the expensive ingredients used-such as flour, sugar, eggs and milk.

Best that science can produce-Stands the test of daily use,



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SENATE CONFIRMS MILO CAMPBELL FOR RESERVE BODY

Washington, January 25 .- The nomination of Milo D. Campbell, of Michigan, to the federal reserve board as the so-called "dirt farmer" member was confirmed today by the sen-

When a warm rain occurs over snow-covered region it is not the rain show-covered region it is not the rain trian will be examined by the health department for indication of a mental the snow. An inch of rain at 50 dederangement causing reckless driving. grees F. could melt only three inches of light new snow or one inch of old

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for liese poisons, creatres a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Coneway, 10 years with the "Keeler," in charge Neal institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Chicago Attorney Urges Brain Test For Auto Maniacs

Chicago, January 25 .- Brain tests for motorists who maim or kill pe destrians is urged by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen in a plan submitted to the city council committee investigating automobile killings, which total 43 since January 1.

Every driver arrested for running down and maiming or killing a pedes-

or for efefets of dope or liquor, if Bundesen's proposal carries.

A supplementary resolution provides that automobiles be bonded for indemnity to be paid to victims or

Chicago has 10,000 automobile ac-cidents a year. Three persons were killed by automobiles Wednesday.



"Purina" Made the Difference!

EQUAL in laying ability. But the hen on the right was fed a common grain ration while the other was fed Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow. Grains have lots of material for yolks, but far too little for whites. As they can't lay yolks only, grain-fed hens lay fewer eggs.

Purina Poultry Chows

form a complete ration, containing material for an equal number of whites and yolks. They get the most out of your hens, and cut the feeding cost per dozen eggs.

More-Eggs Guarantee You get your money back if Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow, fed as directed, don't produce more eggs than any other ration. Why should you put off a trial when we take the risk? Delivered promptly by

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Men's \$8.00 \$2.95 Overcoats .

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Men's \$15.00 \$Q.95 Overcoats .

These come in black only; in all sizes. With and without fur collars. Clearance \$9.95

RICE'S Department Store 32 and 34 West Mitchell St.



BONDS OF \$2,500,000 SUGGESTED FOR PARK

Real Estate Board Hears Proposal for North Side Improvement.

A municipal bond issue of \$2,500,-000 as a means of financing the 100acre park, which the Atlanta real estate board proposes for the section along Orme street from Cain street northward to North avenue, was suggested by M. C. Kiser, chairman of the special park committee of the board to the realtors at their weekly

luncheon Thursday. Atlanta's major civic organizations will be asked to express opinions on the idea.

To purchase the property and improve it would require well over \$2,000,000, it was declared by Mr. Kiser. The various parcels comprising the tract have been appraised by the board's appraisal committee. The proposed park would have a stadium athletic grounds, plenic grounds and

other park features.

Mrs. C. K. Ayer, representing the
Atlanta Woman's club, voiced her approval of the project and assured the
realtors of the support of her organi-

Reports on the state convention of real estate men in Macon and the na-tional convention in Jacksonville were

made by several members.

One of the most timely subjects discussed at the Macon convention was the proposed real estate lidense law, according to Ben R. Padgett, manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company. Among others and Trust company. Among others who submitted reports on the convention trip were President George M. Brown, Jr., Ward Wight, Henry Robinson, Harry Houser and L. W.

Daugherty Cleared Of Impeachment Charges of Keller

House Approves Action of Judiciary Committee by Vote of 204 to 77.

Washington, January 25.—The ouse, by a vote of 204 to 77, aproved tonight the action of its juproved tonight the action of its judiciary committee in giving Attorney General Daugherty a clean bill of health on the impeachment charges brought against him by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota.

Without a roll-call and by practically a unanimous vote it adopted also a resolution discharging the committee from further consideration of the charges and laying the Keller. the charges and laying the Keller mpeachment resolution on the table. The two votes were regarded as clos

ing the incident.

The question of whether the house has the constitutional power to compel a member to testify before its committees was left undecided. This issue was raised during the judiciary committee hearings when Mr. Kel-ler pefused to respond to a subpoena served on him after his dramatic with-

committee hearings
ler refused to respond to a subserved on him after his dramatic withdrawal from the proceedings.

The committee, in its report, took the position that the house could punish Mr. Keller by imprisonment or otherwise until he did testify, the term of imprisonment, however, not to extend beyond the session of congress, but it made no recommendation, nor did the house take direct action.

The house votes were preceded by hours of debate, featured by hours of deb sentative Keller's counsel, and his as-sociate, John H. Vahey, of Boston, and Samuel Gompers, presiden, of the American Federation of Labor.

SWALLOWS KEROSENE Baby Boy in Serious Condition at Grady.

Edward Sliers, 2 years old, 56 arroll street, swallowed kerosene Carroll street, swallowed kerosene while at play Thursday night. He was taken to Grady hospital. His condition is serious. Hospital officials were not informed how the child

COLLEGE PARK NEGRO IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT

Charles Walker, negro, College Park, was identified Thursday accordrark, was identified Thursday according to the police, as one of the bandits who entered the New Grocery store at 163 Davis street, last week and robbed the proprietor of \$40 in eash. He was taken into custody Wednesday. He denies the charges against him.

STOCKHOLDERS CONFER WITH GRAPHITE HEAD

W. L. Shumate, of Birmingham, Ala., prominent Alabama capitalist and president of the Dixie Consoli-dated Graphite company, spent Fri-day in conference with stockholders the company in Atlanta, where ore than \$100,000 of the concern's ares are held. He left Friday night r Washington, D. C., and New ork on business.

The Cruel Retort.

(From The Denison Flamingo.)
They were seated on a little rustic ench. The moon shone through the said, "Jack dear, I can't understand why you lavish all your affections on me above all other girls in the world. Why is it?"

"Hanged if I know," he replied.
"and all the other fellows down at the ouse say that they can't make it out,



and have beauti-ful bair. NEWBRO MFG. CO.,

7 and 9

Decatur St.

New Heads of Retail Merchants



at the annual meeting held last night at the Capital City club. Top, from left to right, T. H. Latham, president, and C. J. Bloodworth, first vice president. Bottom, A. L. Myers, second vice president, and C. V. Hohenstein, secretary and treasurer,

president of the association, was pre-sented with a large silver loving cup in appreciation of his services in the interest of the merchants of Atlanta.

In his opening remarks former Governor Slaton recalled that a retail merchant was responsible for the impulse which resulted in the establishment of the colony of Georgia. Quoting the Georgia Historical quarterly, he showed that establishment of the colony was financed with 15,000 pounds which "King, the Haberdasher," had bequeathed to an unspecified charity.

"Around the merchant," he said, "is gathered the romance of history. Wars have been declared on his account, treaties have been rede with treaties have been rede with treaties have been rede.

count, treaties have been made, with him as the subject of the conditions."

Mr. Slaton launched into an arraignment of the politicians who are disposed to "dictate business through multiplier burgers."

multiplying bureaus."
"Incompetent themselves, the politicians would make themselves the inticians would make themselves the inefficient co-directors of a business
your courage and capacity has built,"
he declared. "By new legislation
since the war, congress has increased
federal employees 24,000 and now
you have nearly one federal employee
to every 24 bread-winners. It will
not be long at this rate when more
people will be engaged in public than
private pursuits.

"The faddist and experimenter, distrusting individual initiative, courage

trusting individual initiative, courage and efficiency, on which this country has grown, will substitute the make-shifts and incompetencies of the politician, to the everlasting ruin of the

Advises Merchant's Methods. Mr. Slaton said that when it comes o questions of finance there is none core competent to advise that the

merchant.

"The merchant figures the overhead, and not one element of expense escapes his watchful eye. He understands success depends on economy.

"How well would it be in the era of public debt mania if the merchant should be called on for his advice. Greensboro, N. C., wants a new railroad station and it issues \$1,300,000 bonds. Amarillo, Texas, wants a cattle show and it issues bonds." He quoted a recent magazine article which told of Detroit's expenditure of over \$100,000,000 in borrowed money since it abandoned the pay-as-you-go basis six years ago. basis six years ago. Sees Selfish Purpose.

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Write today and get beautiful presents
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"In 1830 to 1840 Pennsylvania and Maryand suspended payments. Between 1870 and 1880 there were one billion dollars of repudiations. And still the revel goes on, under one guise or another, stimulated often by propaganda from good roads machinery companies, cement trusts, etc.

Even with good roads, the governor of New Jersey last week asserted

Sees Selfish Purpose.

and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is ery companies, cement trusts, etc.

Even with good roads, the governor of New Jersey last week asserted

that \$6,000,000 out of \$40,000,000 were wasted to serve the advantage of selfish contractors.

"The merchant watches increasing expenses. It is a pity the general citizen did not observe and censure the increase of taxes. It is levied ad valorem, by license fees, varying in localities, by government, state, county, city and school districts."

sociation's activities during 1922 was given in the report of Samuel Rothberg, retiring president. Business affairs of the organization were discussed in the report of Secretary Hohenstein.

Short addresses were made by Floyd W. Northcutt, president of the Atlanta Automobile association, and the following past presidents of the merchants: Ivan E. Allen, W. M. Brownlee, J. P. Allen, W. W. Orr, and Frederick J. Paxon.

Many valuable prizes were distributed to the members and their ladies. Orchestra music enlivened the occasion. The menu was elaborate. Mr. Rothberg was toastmaster.

Gifts to Presidents.

F. J. Paxon, who was the first of the Comportation of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' association.

Mr. Latham is president of Davis and Freeman, Whitehall street jewelers. Mr. Atlanta all his life. At the age of 17 he secured employment with Taployment with a grocery concern. His career included employment with Taployment with Taployment with a grocery concern. His career included employment with Taployment with Taployment with Taployment with a grocery concern. His career included employment with Taployment with Taployme

company as a cash boy many years ago. Through hard work and close attention to the interests af the busi-

interest of the merchants of Atlanta. Retiring President Rothberg was the recipient of a fine watch, the gift of the retiring board of directors.

The incoming president was given a handsome gavel by Mr. Rothberg. Secretary Hohenstein was the recipient of a check from the directors.

Merchant Financed Colony.

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Mr. Myers, second vice president, is
42 years of age. He is a member of
the firm of Myers-Miller Furniture
company. For 12 years he was engaged in the furniture manufacturing
business in Atlanta. For the past
year he has been a director of the
merchants' association and chairman
of the furniture dealers' division of
the association.

citizens of the next generation, he pointed out.

But the children of a dissolved marriage do not bear the full brunt of the separation of their parents, Judge Thomas J. Lynch added. In attacking the weakness of the Illinois law forbidding the remarriage of divorced persons within a year, which is placing the stigma of illegitimacy on an increasing number of children.

"Such laws can be openly flouted by immediate remarriage in snother by immediate remarriage in another state." Judge Lynch stated. "And any innocent children resulting from such a remarriage are technically illegitimate. The saddest experience of my service on the been came only the other day when I was forced by the law to set down such a child—a 6-year-old girl—as "illegitimate." Praises Capper Bill.

Children Suffer. A decree of divorce may release the

A decree of divorce may recess the father and mother from unhappiness and at the same time sentence their children to homelessness and they probability that they will become bad citizens of the next generation, he

Chicago Judges

Ask Stricter Code

ship as Easy to Change as

Last Year's Auto.

BY PAUL SIFTON.

Praises Capper Bill.

Judge Joseph Sabath, who was so harrassed by the number of divorce cases coming before him recently that he collapsed and was forced to take an extended vacation, dedured that the Capper federal marriage and divorce bill, which would tighten the existing laws and make them uniform in all states, "hits the rail on the head."

head."
"The evil by which children are considered merely as of coliateral interest is of long standing." Judge Arnold said. "The situation is rotten. I hate to think of the number of children when a check the control of the number of children when a check the control of the number I hate to think of the number of children who are under a cloud because their parents were married in another state in violation of the law under which they were divorced."

The Castberg law of Norway, legitimazing the children of unwed mothers, and said to be the strictest of its kind in the world, was advocated by Judge Arnold. Under its terms, even if the parenthood of the child is in doubt, the child receives the name and inherits the property of the reputed father.

of the reputed father. CONGO JUNGLES

It is Mr. Akeley's hope that some day steps will be taken to preserve the almost unlimited varieties of game and fowl in the Congo region. He said many species will be extinct in another decade or two if game protection rules are not provided.

DRUG STORE FAILS

man of that special trade line in the association.

Mr. Myers, second vice president, is street, was blocked Thursday morn-

of the Advertising club of Atlant.

Mr. Myers is known as one of Atlanta lanta's civic leaders, being commissioner of district No. 1 of the Atlanta boy scouts and a member of the board tail Credit company. He is a men of the Advertising club of Atlanta of directors and finance committee of ber of the Elks, Civitan club, chambe the boy scouts. He is also a director of commerce and convention bureau.



MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

ISMS NAMES WOMAN ON PLANNING BOARD

Covering Divorces Mrs. M. C. Hardin First of Sex to Have Place on Declare Marriage Partner-Commission.

Mrs. M. C. Hardin, prominent Atlanta club woman, was Thursday appointed by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Chicago, January 25 .- The 49 vaitelies of divorce now in force in the United States are making thousands mission to fill a vacancy that has exof children illegitimate in some states are since it was created. The unevery year, and the existing jumble of laws makes the marriage partner.

Orme, widely known local business filled position was tendered to A. J. of laws makes the marriage partnership as easy to change as a last year's automobile, according to a group of leading Chicago jucists who Wednesday demanded a stricter code covering the separation of diverced persons, their rematriage, the status of their children and the legitimatizing of children of unmarried mothers. The judges drafted a resolution urging the Illinois legislature to revise the state law so that divorces would be granted only on an interlectuory degree and not made permanent until after one year had elapsed. This is the first move in their program for drastic revision of the entire code of divorce procedure, it was announced.

The welfare of the child, not the parents, is of prime importance and should be provided for first, instead of being made an incidental and minor consideration as it is at presend in most divorce actions, Judge Victor P. Arnold declared.

Children Suffer. Orme, widely known local business orme, widely known local business man, who announced that he was unable to accept it owing to personal business matters taking up his time.

Mrs. Hardin, who is the only woman member of the planning commission, has traveled extensively abroad and on this continent. She has devoted considerable study to municipal improvements and is qualified to render excellent service in this ship as easy to change as a last year's

work, Mayor Sims said in announcing the appointment. The appointment of Mrs. Hardin was made by the mayor after he had been petitioned by a large number of representative citizens to place her on the commission.

One That Wasn't.

(From The New York Sun.) Phil-Why! You look as if some ne had given you a beating. Whil-Yes. And wait till I meet the man who said that every bully is a coward at heart.

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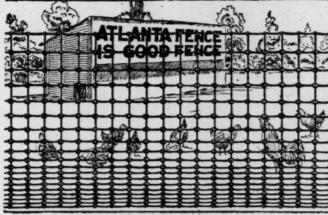
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6 bars, 72 inches high, \$8.00	12 bars, 55 inches high, \$15.00

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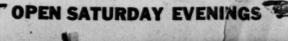
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Pensacola, Fla.—"Two years ago I suffered a nervous break-down. My mother having received very gratifying results from Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription, for a bad case of feministe trouble, wrote to me and insisted upon my trying it for my trouble, which of course I did. I am now a strong convert myself. A few bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' is all I had to take to make me a stout and wall and a stout can would be had resided in Decatur and stout and wall are as well as a stout as a stout as well as a stout as a stout as well as a stout as a stout as well as a stout as a st

Fake Booze Raid IN RECENT WEEKS Leader Is Sought By Prohi Agents

Charge of Imperson-

Police have been asked to apprehend Frank Faucett, alleged impersonator of national prohibition agents, who is believed to have been respon-

Several instances have been reported where a man, believed to have been Faucett, and his confederates represented themselves as prohibition agents, relieved liquor runners of their cargoes and then disappeared. Mr. Dismuke says he believes the liquor found in a Peachtree apartment

liquor found in a Peachtree apartment by the police was obtained in a fake liquor raid at a local garage.

F. C. Dismuke, prohibition director for Georgia, stated Thursday that Sam Daugherty, who was arrested Wednesday night, was not and has not been connected with the government in anything but unofficial capacity of "informer" and that his tips had never proved worth while.

Daugherty was caught following a raid by police at 521 Peachtree street in which 25 quarts of liquor were confiscated. He is being held in default iscated. He is being held in default of \$500 bond. Daugherty is said to have represent-

ed himself as a prohibition agent and Director Dismuke announced Thursday that he would prosecute him on a charge of impersonating a federal of-

Funeral for Pioneer Missionary Worker Will Be Held Today

and had been in failing health for a mumber of years. For the last 30 years he bad resided in Decatur and Atlanta.

There was Jay Clay, the Al Jolson of minstrels, who made an immense search of the Neil O'Brien minstrel men for its listeners. Feath and to take to make me a stout and well woman."—Miss Nan.

He graduated from Williams college in Massachusetts, and entered missionary service in the south 50 years ago. He was a native of New York your health is most important to you, It's easily improved. Just ask your nearest druggist for this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in tablet or figured form. Send 10c for trial pkg. There was Jay Clay, the Al Jolson of minstrels, who made an immense night.

Tonight Station WGM at 6 o'clock will be reministrel men for its listeners. Feath minstrel men for its listeners. Feath will have more of the Neil O'Brien minstrels program at 6 o'clock will be graduated from Williams college in Massachusetts, and entered missionary service in the south 50 years ago. He was a native of New York city.

Surviving him are a daughter. Miss Mary T. Holder, assistant grincipal of the Lucile Avenue school: two sons, to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

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A baritone of real talent was presceptially in the south where he is known.

Last night the feature of the program was given by Jack "Smoke" Gray, the fall of the will have more of the Neil O'Brien minstrels are flowers. The only of the will have more of the Neil O'Brien minstrels men for its listeners. Feath are for the Neil O'Brien your nearest druggist for this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in tablet or liquid form. Send 10c for trial pkg to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.—(ndv.)

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Surviving him are a daughter, Miss Mary T. Holder, assistant principal of the Lucile Avenue school; two sons, Charles Holder, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., and Ben Holder, of Rome, Ga.; two nices, Mrs. Thomas W. Garrett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Louise Shumate and a nephew. Albert Shumate.

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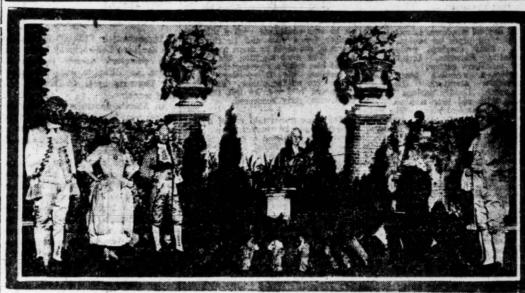
May I send you our descriptive booklets and

- Grand Canyon Line-

arrange details of your trip?

Radio Department

WGM Stars Sing in Metropolitan Prologue



Shown in the picture above is the stage setting, for the Metropolitan theater's Buel B. Risinger prologue featuring two Station WGM stars and the Metropolitan colonial string quartet. The two igures at the extreme left of the picture are, left to right: John Hinton, lyric tenor, and Nora Allen, vric soprano. Both are Volpi singers and regular stars on Station WGM's programs directed by Signor Volpi. They open a concert tour of the south soon with Fannie Segal, pianist. In the center of the stage is shown Wallace Jackson, violinist and soloist of the Metropolitan colonial string

Neil O'Brien Minstrelmen

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The Britling All-Star Four, with M. A. DeGarland, was the hit of the regular January Kiwanis club program last evening from Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution. To say it was anything short of a hit would be entirely misleading.

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On the monthly Kiwanis club program last night from Station WGM. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticncidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

MISS CROWE IS HEARD

ON PROGRAM AT SIX

known as a soprano through her numbers given from Station WGM and listeners always welcome her appearance before The Constitution's microphone.

Mrs. Stenger is prominently asso-WGM was given especially for Ki-

listeners always welcome her appearance before The Constitution's microphone.

Mrs. Stenger is prominently associated with musical organizations in Atlanta and will accompany her daughter tonight in her selections from Station WGM. Mrs. Stenger has been heard as her daughter's accompanist a number of times on The Constitution radio programs.

Miss Stenger and Mr. Marietta are nupils of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice and operatic coach, who directs three programs each week from Station WGM.

CARL AKELEY SPEAKS

TO AUDIENCE OF WGM.

Noted Explorer and Naturalist Tells of Gorillas in Africa.

Noted Explorer and Naturalist Tells of Gorillas in Africa.

Opening Station WGM's 6 o'clock broadcast last evening, from Station WGM, has a reputation as a plainist that he lived up to full? Jast night, He played two solos, one "Tack, Up Tour Sins," and the other "Cannonball Rag."

Mr. Traylor and Mr. Falkinburg and "Carry Me Back to Old, Virginny."

Main Floor—

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Assisted by Miss DeMae Castleberry and Miss Ruth Stone.

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Station WGM, four size and present.

But the Briting All-Star Four did Georgia's national figures of the evening. It is composed of Mr. DeGarland, sanother with listeners to composed of Mr. DeGarland, sanother well and the real work of the evening. It is composed of Mr. DeGarland, sanother well and the real work of the evening from Station WGM, and the July State of the evening from Station WGM, and the July State of the evening from Station WGM, and the July State of the evening from Station WGM, and the July State of the evening from Station WGM, and the July State of the evening from Station WGM, and the July State of the evening from Station was a formed from Station WGM, four state of the program was made up of six selections that were unusually well chosen. This excellent four played solve the program was made up of the program was made up of the program was made up of the pro

or and sculptor, gave an extremely in-teresting talk on the subject of the "Gorilla."

Mr. Akeley addressed the Atlanta Woman's club last evening in the Woman's club auditorium and made a profound impression in his descrip-tion of animals of the African jungles as he found them in their native

In his talk from Station WGM, Mr. Akeley was intensely interesting. He talked for about ten minutes, describing the alys of the gorilla and other jungle beasts.

Mr. Akeley returned just ten months ago from the African jungles, where he made pictures of and studied the jungle inhabitants.

In his talk from Station WGM, Mr.

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Five entertainers who have never failed to delight Station WGM's vast radio audience will be back at 6 o'clock tonight for Station WGM's regular early broadcast. Miss Cora Thomson Saville, a pianist of real talent, will have charge of the program.

talent, will have charge of the program.

Artists who will be offered for radio listeners by Miss Saville will be Miss Kathryn Foster, violinist; Earie A. Helton, pianist; Miss Emily G. Watts, soprano, and Wendell J. Helton, cornetist and saxophonist.

It has been some time since any of these entertainers have been heard from Station WGM and tonight they will be welcomed by the big audience Station WGM artists enjoy.

Miss Saville, who has delighted a dozen or more Station WGM audiences with her solos on the Conover grand piano from the Cable Piano company, tonight will offer several new selections. Miss Watts has been heard once before from Station WGM.

The Helton brothers are well known to Constitution listeners through their

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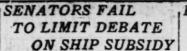
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Washington, January 25 .- Infor nal negotiations were conducted in the senate today to improve the position of the administration shipping bill although a proposal to limit the

the administration managers of his proposals.

Reduction of the proposed government aid payments to large passenger liners, proportionate increase of payments to freight carriers, decrease in the time for government aid payments and several administrative ments and several administrative Gammon. age 29, 37 North Moreland Gammon. age 29, 37 North Moreland Gammon.

Register Boy Named Eligible for Exams To Enter West Point

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, January 25.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Walter F. George of Georgia today announced the appointment of Barannounced the appointment of Barmey A. Doughiry, of Register, Ga., as eligible to stand an examination for entering West Point, following the resignation recently of an appointee made by the late Senator Thomas E. Watson. At the same time James M. Allen, of Zebuion, and John C. Butt, of Buena Vista, were named as first and second alternates.

The present vacancy was unexpected, the proposals.

in the time for government aid payments and several administrative changes are among the McNary amendments.

Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, it was said, and other officials probably would be consulted regarding these amendments in an effort to obtain further support for the bill.

Administration leaders plan to press the shipping measure-more vignorously after the farm credits and appropriation bills have been disposed of.

Funeral services for Frank C.

Gammon, age 29, 37 North Moreland avenue, who died at a private hospital Wednesday, will be held from the home at 11 o'clock this morning. Burial will be held from the home at 11 o'clock this morning. He was a veteran of the world war, a member of Yaarab temple of the Shrine, and the Piedmont lodge of the Shrine and the Piedmont l

Little Girl Dies, Anniston, Ala., January 25.—(Special.)—Stricken Sunday by pneumonia, Elizabeth Stovall, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John El. Stovall, of De Armanville, dwied Wednesday morning at the family home. Funeral services were held Thursday at Bethlehem church by Rev. G. L. Seibers.

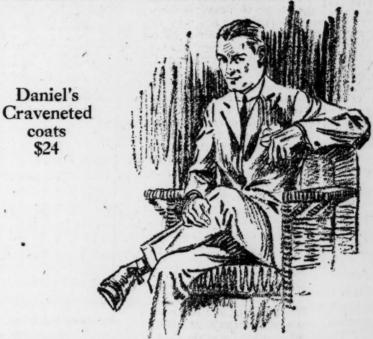
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JUSTICE SANFORD.

President Harding is to be commended for coming to the south for a successor to Justice Pitney on the supreme court bench, and in chosen a man of great legal ability, and of unimpeachable character.

There are many, of course, who would have preferred a democrat, ate scored another victory when it particularly in view of the fact that secured the passage of the Capper the court is supposed to be kept as nearly as practicable evenly ballooked that the president recently went to the northwest for a member to succeed Justice Day, and Judge Butler, whom he appointed, is a democrat. He has now come to

The newest associate justice is sistant attorney general under Pres- money with which to carry on his ident Roosevelt, and has been president of the American Bar associasocial and material betterments, and

general approval.

LOOK TO AMERICA.

league's functions, under article kets of the world. even of the treaty of Versailles, which reads as follows:

"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not, is hereby in declared a matter of concern to the league shall sive lines.

to put a whole community in working the league shall sive lines.

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in the groove between nail edge and skin and so-called "ingrowing" nail.

The nail isn't growing in, but the soft whole league, and the league shall sive lines. whole league, and the league shall sive lines.

And most communities are quick wise and effectual to safeguard the to recognize and reward work that peace of nations."

rights to make such a suggestion

y right of each member of the league town six days in the week and prayto bring to the attention of the as- ing for it on Sunday, there is not an in a pint of water sweetened with sembly or of the council any circum- editor in the state who leads Editor ho stance whatever affecting internastance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good turb international peace or the good of Waycross have on foot a plan to protestanding between nations upon understanding between nations upon place the paper in every home in the which peace depends." And yet such action on the part

France has already declared its un- ly deserves." willingness to submit to mediation, and it would require a unanimous vote.

er nations in Europe, members of ties. the league, would not care to have to aid and stand by them, as they can not be had, two drams of fluid to aid and stand by them, as they fions commission, certainly in view home in the county. of the fact that the United States | That's constructive, helpful or the commission, but is more eas- ing, educative influence with people ily approached and conferred with of small communities who, for one

through the commission. On account of the economic dis- their county, or other newspapers. turbance that the present situation lt will be the means of keeping causing throughout the world- them abreast with the times. he force of which will fall most Editor Williams' plan of "prayheavily upon the United States-the ing and pulling" is on the right line rations not directly involved in the for getting best results, and six franco-German tangle are hoping days of "pull" will work wonders chology."

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, will and believing that the American for every town and section.

government will sooner or later see its duty, from which there can be no ultimate escape.

CORRECT AN INJUSTICE. It is to be hoped that the bill of Senator Harris, of Georgia, providing that calcium arsenate shall be placed on the free list, may be promptly passed.

If enacted before March 4 there will be plenty of time for the cotton planters of the south to secure the available supply in Germany, which we understand is ready for export-provided the present duty is lifted-before the demands for it On the heights of Hills of Endeavor in fighting the boll weevil become acute.

It seems that when the existing republican tariff bill-which is as full of inconsistencies as the framers of it are now full of political mis- A givings on account of it—was en-acted calcium arsenate was classi
She steals where Love's lilies are fied as a "chemical salt," and a 25 per cent ad valorem duty assessed.

Just why this particular compound, made with white arsenic as a base and agricultural lime as a filler and neutralizer, promoted by the government as the one essential poison in boll weevil control, should have been classified as a "chemical salt," and a prohibitive duty placed Williams as saying that "the world needs a big cotton crop," and here is Bailey's come-back: "We need a big upon it, when the supply of white arsenic in this country is entirely in the hands of the copper mining trust, and inadequate to demands at the same terms that the world best, is but one of those inexplica- get a ble things that have made the whole Fordney-McCumber tariff bill an expensive and perilous "joke."

And yet the law is the law, and "free list" bill through to correct farmers, the calcium arsenate situa-tion is not going to be an encour-Forgetful of old Winter's blight, aging one this season. Already the She'll open all the doors of light prices are quoted at practically double what they were a year ago, T. Sanford, of Knoxville, he has and the deliveries are not guaranteed in a majority of the cases.

THE CAPPER BILL. The agricultural bloc in the sen-

rural credits bill. This bloc has become a power regardless of white house opposition. It is strictly non-partisan, parties; but it must not be over- though the members are all party men and fight vigorously for the tenets of their party faiths, when the the material interests of the farm the Holton Signal. producers of the country are not in-

In those matters relating to genbreak is even and nobody should structive character they vote regardless of party, and therein the bloc is of formidable importance.

The Capper bill, just passed by well known by the bar throughout the senate, is supposed to make it But don't come whar my house is,the country. He served as an as- easier for the farmer to secure Fer

operations. The farmer needs help, first, to carry on his operations through the tion. In Tennessee he has taken a season, and, second, to market his prominent and a progressive place production, and, third, to make necin all worth-while movements for essary improvements upon the farm so that the earning capacity can

be increased. particularly along educational lines. The Capper bill is designed to On the whole the appointment meet specifically the second of these of Judge Sanford will meet with needs; and as a co-operative, auxiliary measure it no doubt has considerable merit. And yet, the problems of the farmer are today so water or toilet water, say as much closely concerned with the foreign powdered alum as you can take up on It is announced in the cables that policy of the United States that no a dime to two ounces, makes an excelat the coming meeting of the measure will have any immediate lent application for excessive sweatleague of nations the repre- effect, or assure any substantial re- ing of the hands, feet or armpits, sentatives of Sweden will move that lief, until this government steps in sponged or brushed over the affected as it should have done long ago skin and allowed to dry on. the league offer to mediate in the with a friendly co-operation in Europe, and by this course re-estab-That is definitely within the lish and make permanent the mar-

THE RIGHT KIND OF "PULL"

One enthusiastic town booster sets an example which is pretty apt pers of the league or not, is hereby to put a whole community in work-

so greatly helps to place and keep That Sweden will be within its them at the business front.

News has this complimentary edibediscouraged or shrivelled or removed, for skin will never grow up torial paragraph as to the work of a hustling contemporary—

be discouraged or shrivelled or removed, for skin will never grow up fill. Alum restrains it as well as any other application, and if the presa hustling contemporary—

"It is also declared to be the friend- "When it comes to pulling for his the editor in the state who leads Editor honey or glycerin or both makes a Jack Williams, of the Waycross good gargle for low grade chronic sore place the paper in every home in the county, at the expense of the business men of Waycross. That's a fine compliment to Editor Williams and 2 ounces and 5 drams of the league is most unlikely. his good work, and one that he rich-

tion many other Georgia editors aside to cool. "richly deserve"-for their efforts to boost the business spirit and en- may then be mixed with the part set It is also quite probable that oth- terprises of their towns and coun-

transferred to the league questions to aid and stand by them, as they extract of Kino may be substituted to the league questions are doing down the Waycross way, for the three drams of red gum. now being dealt with by the repara- in putting the home paper in every

not a member of either the league work, and should have a far-reachreason or another, may not take

Just From Georgia BE FRANK L STANTON



the plain; The lightning

She blasts the bright promise of years; slow-croaking forever A witch of the Valley of Tears!

III. witch of the wide world, shrill-

dreaming And wakes weeping Love from his Brother Williams Says.

Dey says Poverty is a blessin' in isguise, but w'en I sees him comin' prays de Lawd dat I won't be blessout er house and home. Talking It Over.

Colonel George Bailey quotes Carl red car, some spats, silk underwear and a box at the New Majestic, too bumper cotton crop, viz., when we have the money to pay.

When Spring Makes Up Her Mind. I.

unless Senator Harris can rush his When Spring makes up her mind to She'll have a great house-warming! this grave injustice to the cotton You'll hear old Thunder beat his

II.

Wherefore, be merry as you may, And tune your heart to meet her Somewhere along the flowery way While life is growing sweeter. For then she'll take us by the hand And lead us to Love's Promised Land.

One Word For Hubby. (From Arkansas Thomas Cat.) The corset kind are an improve ment on the old-fashioned circle gar ters. But the best Supporters thave been invented are Husbands.

Home-Town Talk.

The press reports a man who threw plate of soup at his wife because it was served too hot. We have all thought of that, but were afraid, says

The newspapers report all the twin calves and other freak animals that are born, but say nothing about the the south for a republican—and the eral agricultural legislation of a con- world. That, says the Wichita Eagle, because freak humans are not news.

Song of Bre'r Williams.

Well, Mister Trouble. You's never over due, I got no room fer you! Fer Good Times said he's comin'— He knows des whar I stay. An' we'll dance do double-shuff!

Till de Sun makes up de day! Says the Deacon. The hope that keeps us goin' is not fillin' to the appetite, but it makes us dream we're rich.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)

ALUM.

A weak solution of alum in alcohol.

Some persons subject to canker sores in the mouth prefer touching each sore daily with a bit of alum, aleach sore daily with a mixture of equal parts of tincture of iodine and

Bathing the feet with a water sogested for sweating if often a relief

Powdered alum may be kept dusted tues has occurred. When this inthem at the business front.

That is why the Commerce (Ga.)

That is why the Commerce (Ga.)

sure by improper footwear is avoided the trouble will often disappear. A solution of half an ounce of alum

Glycerin, syrup, of each . 1-2 ounce Fluid extract of red gum . .3 drams The potassium chlorate should be dissolved in the boiling water and set aside to cool. The alum should be dissolved in the rose water, then the other ingredients added in order. This aside. The result should be a clear, ruby liquid of agreeable odor and taste. The official name for red gum is Eucalyptus rostrata. If that For use, add a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of water and gargle once or twice within the half hour

before the crime. BARCO TO MAKE TALK AT HOLMES INSTITUTE

E. B. Barco, of Boston, Mass., grand chancellor of the negro Knights of Pythias, has arrived in the city to deliver a series of lectures. Barco's first lecture will be delivered in the chapel of the new building of the Holmes Institute to the student body and friends at 11:30 o'clock this morning on the subject "Child Psychology"

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

Upper Broadway, Sidewalks crowd-

Upper Broadway. Sidewalks crowded with children. Strolling musicians. Flats filled with Bagdad rugs and mission furniture. And up here with the janitor is a czar. Plump young mothers. Gigantic movie palaces. A real community spirit—with mandolin clubs and debating societies. The strolling crowds along Riverside Drive. The Hudson alive with motor boats. Side-wheelers en route to Albany. Gray battleships and natty yachts. The matchless beauty of the Palisades. And at evening they turn from gray to purple. An inspirational spot for fugitive verse, If it were not for the whiffs from the Jersey glue factories.

W. R. Hearst's apartment house with mome. The statues in front of Amelia Bingham's home need washing. The

New York, January 25.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: The bluffs of Harlem. And still 'a few roving goats. Always a loafing crowd about a car barn. Delicates sens by scores. Brilliant and gaudy. Why do delicatessen dealers wear such long sleeves?

Four hurdy gurdys in one block. One flight up, dentists. Women who sit all day at windows. Immobile old men puffing pipes on stoops. Book stalls. Baby carriage promenades. Circulating libraries. Little shops where neighbors gather.

Lexington avenue's black belt. High-yellow strutters. Glistening white teeth. Beauty parlors. Pickaninnies with red hair ribbons. Each home has a musical piano. The Pullman Porters' club. They represent the elite. Imitation jewelry stores. Genuine laughter.

West Indians chattering French. Voodoo doctors with electric signs. The smartest cafe. Formal dress demanded. Apartment houses as fine as in other sections. And the black belt has its afternoon fashion parade. As many silk hats here as on Fifth avenue. Ah! A razor shop.

Upper Broadway. Sidewalks crowded with children. Strolling musi-said the patient. out Thursday by G. C. Bowden, dis-

"Doctor, get me away, I'm dying," said the patient.

home. The statues in front of Amelia Bingham's home need washing. The aristocratic iceberg section. The marble palace of a cigarette king. Bishop Potter's old residence. Now (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS :

Here's a toast that was sent yesterday to the editor:

"Here's to the Pithy Paragraph! Make it snappy, make 'em laugh: Crank your brain and spurt a

pith, Ring it true-or spring a myth; Press on your accelerator, Be some up-to-date relator: Onward-with your load of gas,

Anything to win a pass To the Howard Wonderland To gaze on maid and lover man Enacting scenes of old and new. From Adam-up to '22."

That seems to tell the whole tale except that \$5 is passed out to all those who write a squib for this column that is also good. enough to be used on the How Pithy Paragraphs screen. The two daily winners in this column get two tickets each to

Miss Elizabeth M. Davis and Fred Zachem win the passports today.

IF A RODY If a body's simply thirstin' For a drink of rye:
If a body cannot get it,
Need a body cry?

Juggle with a peck of raisins—
H2O will do the trick—
Need a body raise a rough house
If it lacks the kick?
—Elizabeth M. Davis.

Jones—"Every time I have an argument with my wife I enter it in a small diary."

Smith—"Ah, I see. You keep a little scrap book."

—Fred Zachem.

And spends an uay Yesterday's mistake.

Yesterday's mistake.

But think of the bookkeeper Who on his high stool more and stays all day and night Jones-"Every time I have an argu-

A CONFESSION.

The "youth" who "gumshoed" the Ed's
"shining bean"
Is himself the staid pater of those sweet sixteen, And when we met in our tryst so rare, Was wheeled to the Howard in a rusty

Now, why should two old doddering Masquerade as lively, ardent cubs, And Eddie whang a "wicked lyre," And I these labored lines perspire?

Just a little chaff

To provoke a laugh In this lorn world of doubt and fear. And chase away perhaps some tear.

-Arthur Codington.

Previous to Tuesday we had two varieties of electric current, direct and alternating. Tuesday we were introduced to a new kind: intermit--T. M. Middlebrook.

WOOD WIND.

The viol in each violet

Has fairy strings bowed by the wind
In fragrant arias silent yet.

That surely was an elf who grinned.

—Mrs. T. H. Phinazee.

She-"Lips that touch liquor shall She—"Lips ver touch mine."
He—"Your lips?"
She—"No, my liquor."
—Morris Weinstein.

A TRUE GRAPHTER. From the Graphter's pen the pithies Stacked and heaped and piled in row They soon shall find themselves in

Or to the trash heaps will be sent. Now, fair or roughly bearded Ed., Bring down no sorrow upon this head. We've toiled and struggled and suffered long

To make of this a favored song. We know that only the choicest few Shall e'er be smiled upon by you. You've said we never peevish grow, Register a kick or tale of woe.

Now, this, I say, is true, by heck—
I wouldn't howl if you broke my neck.
—Reuben S. Carter.

The telephone is still useful for calling up a friend to tell him you are sending him a message by radio. -Virginia Hammond. THE LAW OF COMPENSATION. There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise

And he was wondrous wise.
Said he could manufacture booze
Right under people's eyes.
And so he did—put up his plant,
A nice home his disguise,
And there prepared to do the act
The spider does to flies.
But booze and murder both will out
Some day, some how, some wise.
The cops swooped down upon his house
And nabbed all his supplies,
While fleeing the clutch of the law
The demon flu caught him on the fly,
And he was forced to drink his booze And he was forced to drink his boo Or cash in his checks and die.

Pat was showing a prospective buyer over his poukry farm:
Pat—"And do yiz see the hens with
he square bills?"

Buyer—"Why. yes." Pat—"Well, them's ducks." APOLOGIES TO KIPLING. A fool there was and he reckless

drove;
Even as you and I.
While the riders braced and vainly strove: (Even as you and I)
A firm grip to gain, and a strong held
to find;

But the fool sped on, not losing time,
Even as you and I.

Even as you and I.

Can.—Heavy sect acting to the fool sped on not losing time, early yesterday morning broke down a considerable number of telephone poles and badly crippled the light and power company. The temperature dropped to 24 and late in the afterother car; Even as you and I. And the corners he cut, not slowing

noon snow fell to the depth of 3 to par; (Even as you and I) Then the two streets crossed, and they tried their chance, And dear was the cost, for an ambu-

Was sent for on the fly. Mount Airy, Ga., January 25.—
(Special.)—With trees and wires heavily coated with ice and snow on the ground, Mount Airy is in the grip of its first severe weather of the sea-Now two less fools statistics show-But there are you and I.
And still the world seems just as full; Their slogan—"pass 'em by."

And fines they pay and on they go;
And lives are worth far less than—"dough;"

And the fools they never, never ride

They continue to dash as they come hey continue and go:
Even as you and I.

—(Miss) Clifford Pratt. year's crops. MONROE IS WITHOUT

He-"I see you have on a pretty She—"Ain't got on nothing else."
-F. Lorrie.

ATTENTION IRMA M. ERICKSON.

You speak of the stenog
Who comes down town at eight
And spends all day correcting
Yesterday's mistake.

Straightening out accounts. Therefore save your pity Of the poorly paid stenog, or believe me, friend of mine,

She has a cinch of a job

wires and poles all over the city.

In the meantime, the two lection mills, the city schools, newspaper offices and other end -Wilton E. Cobb.

Five-year-old Tommie liked to be round Aunt Sinie, but she sometimes rew impatient.

"Get along out o' here, kid!" she ried one day. "I'se tiahed o' chillunt got nine o' my own at home."

Tommie stared speechless for a rewspaper offices and other enter prises depending upon electric power have been at a standstill, and old fashioned kerosene lamps and candles have been resorted to for the necessary illumination.

Monroe has been completely isolated from the balance of the world since Tuesday night, all telegraph and the started specific power have been at a standstill, and old fashioned kerosene lamps and candles have been resorted to for the necessary illumination. -Wilton E. Cobb.

Tommie stared speechless for a oment at the enormity of the thought nat seized him. Then he gave it phone lines out of the city having been put out of commission, while a large number of local telephones are

out of order. "Nine chillun! An' des one papa?" -Mrs. Ruth Blalock The damage to the telephone service is the greatest since the blizzard of 1905, while the damage to the light Chamber Directors and power service is the greatest in the city's history. Information is to the effect that Express Appreciation

For Postoffice Bill the Georgia Railway and Power company knew nothing of the situation in Monroe until they were informed of At the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday expressions of apprecia-tion were extended to Senator Wilit by a courier sent to Atlanta by the city authorities Wednesday. Lights and power were promised by the company for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock but the day has passed liam J. Harris for introducing a bill for a new postoffice building in At-

nta.

The business women's division of the chamber read a report which met ith favorable opinion from the senior embers and it was decided to extend the company established an additional line to Monroe a few months with favorable opinion from the senior members and it was decided to exmembers and it was decided to ex-tend the women's division financial aid in order to help them carry on their work.

local plant to take care of an emer Lieutenant Colonel Fonville Mc-Whorter is filling the place of E. M. Underwood, chairman of the forum committee. Mr. Underwood has been was undergoing needed repairs.

Wednesday morning, however, when ill at his home for a number of days. Superintendent J. W. Butts could get

ATLANTA YOUTHS HELD no communication from Atlanta, he rapidly had the steam plant reassembled and by night was able to render a partial service. The plant want in shape for continuous service, and was forced to close down. Cheating and Swindling and Forgery Are Charged.

William L. Braswell and Vernon Moore, two youths, wanted here on charges of cheating and swindling and forgery in connection with the pur-chase of an automobile from a local agency, are being held by the police of Winston-Salem, N. C., according to information received Thursday.

It is claimed that Moore gave a forged check to the automobile agency when he purchased a car, and Braswell furnished the necessary lentials and identification to have the check accepted. An officer will bring

ed at The Constitution Thursday. Won't you tell Atlanta, "he said "that there are little children and wo BOOZE LOAD CAPTURED clothes to properly protect them from this cold, and we haven't the means to provide for them, either!" M. M. Mashburn Bound Over and Car Confiscated.

After a lively chase, Federal Prohibition Agent Leland Spears captured an automobile and 46 gallons of whisky Thursday morning near Atlanta and arrested the driver of the machine, who gave his name as M. M. Mashburn. He was taken before United States Commissioner J. E. Brown for preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand for children's clothing. Of all sizes, and for more bed of all sizes, and for more bed covering.

Sawmill Burns.

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Box Springs, Ga., January 25.—
(Secial.)—The saw mill of W. B. (Secial.)—The saw mill of W. B. (Secial.)—The saw mill of W. B. (Carbart recently was destroyed by a fing and was bound over to the grand for more bed of all sizes, and for more bed of all sizes, and for more bed covering.

Mrs. M. E. Wells and Mrs. W. E. Brown: five brothers, W. P., J. B., A. C., W. W. and R. F. Welden. Funeral and interment were held here today.

Miss Welden was a member of the Methodist church, where she was an member of active worker. She was a member of active worker. She was a member of the Fayetteville Chapter, No. 194, O. E. S., and was treasurer of the large street of the first of undetermined origin. Mr. Carbart recently was destroyed by a first of undetermined origin. Mr. Carbart recently was destroyed by a first of undetermined origin. Mr. Carbart recently was destroyed by a first of undetermined origin. Mr. Carbart recently was destroyed by a first of undetermined origin. Mr. Carbart recently was destroyed by a first of undetermined origin. Mr. Carbart recently was destroyed by a first of undetermined origin. Mr. E. Wells and Mrs. W. E. Brown: five brothers, W. P., J. B., A. C., W. W. and R. F. Welden. Funeral and interment were held here to diag.

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DENIES REPORTS Phone Company OF NEGOTIATIONS Reports \$100,000 WITH WOODWARD

pany Service Normal.

Only 1 per cent of the telephone

in Atlanta suffered damage, Mr. Bow

den stated, as there are 40,000 tele

phones and 19,000 poles in the At

lanta exchange. Modern methods of

was being furnished to Tenness South Carolina and central Georgia.

Atlantic and east gulf states and Ten-

Sleet in Cornelia.

Cornelia, Ga., January 25 .- Spe

Warmer weather prevails today and

Farmers Pleased.

PHONES AND POWER.

at 8:30, except for # brief period Wednesday night when the local plant was placed in commission and fur-nished lights for the main street cir-

Power continued coming in over one

of the two lines of the power company until 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Worst in History.

APPEALS FOR CLOTHES

Rescue Worker Tells of the

Needs of Children.

There are some people in the city

of Atlanta to whom the bad weather and severe cold of recent days means more than mere inconvenience and

discomfort. It means genuine suffer

Colonel Horace Burton, of the

men in our home who haven't enough

essee and Kentucky.

cial.-Heavy sleet setting

trict manager

the announcement stated.

Whereabouts of Floyd Woodward Storm Damage alleged head of the bunco syndicate which was disorganized here in 1921 following a series of raids, is still un-known to the solicitor's office and no recent offer from the bunco chief to Long Distance Lines Are Being Repaired-Power Comsurrender has been received, it was stated Thursday afternoon following publication of reports to the effect that Woodward is negotiating for a promise of immunity from prosecution for murder in the event he returns here to face the swindling Approximately \$100,000 damage to the Southern Bell company is Georgia

was sustained during the recent charges.
Solicitor Boykin stated Thursday storm, according to estimates given afternoon that the reports were apparently based on the fact that about one year ago certain parties tried to draw from him comment on whether he would prosecute Woodward for the nurder of Ed Mills if he were to vol-In Atlanta approximately 400 telephones were in trouble, 100 poles were down, and long distance lines to a untarily return here. The been no recent conversations erence to the matter, he said. number of points were being restored

and 1 per cent of the plant units Baylor Wants To Cash Bond Of Confederacy

Needs Money to Defray Cost of Recent Campaign, He Says.

Abner Lee Squiggins, of Massachu setts, and H. Bedingford Baylor, twice unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate of Georgia, qualified in the same class of Confederate bond hold-ers and would be cashiers thereof,

phone company and the power com-pany would be rapidly repaired. Extra forces continued work Thursday for both companies, and the yesterday. In the same mail, Mr. Squiggins wrote to Attorney General George M. Napier, to say that the letter containing \$800 in Confederate money, to power company announced that in addition to restoring its service, power pay principal and interest on his old bond, had not yet arrived, and Mr. Baylor wrote to say that he had a thousand-dollar C. S. A. bond Long distance lines of the telephone company were being cleared Wednes-day and Thursday and communication with all points will be established as soon as men and materials in suffi-

cent campaign expenditures.
Which letters, added to others, and cient quantities can be utilized, Mr. Bowden stated. owden stated. Officials of Western Union and numerous telephone calls, lead Secretary Gress, in the attorney-general' Postal Telegraph companies were opoffice, to suggest that too much is plentiful and it's time to call a halt on this C. S. A. bond business. Posttimistic and it was announced that linemen now working for them would restore normal traffic within a day age alone is cutting too big a hole in the appropriations for the year, says Mr. Gress. Also, there is rumor of changing the title of Mr. Napier A number of days of fair weather is promised Atlanta by the local weather man, and the Washington forecast was om attorney-general to "treasurer f the Confederacy." Incidentally, Mr. Napier is still at for warmer weather in all the South

home with a severe cold, but whether his absence from the office is connected in any way with the flood of bond-inspired letters, there is no testimony.

DAWSONIANS PLAN TO HEAR ADDRESS BY AARON SAPIRO

Dawson, Ga., January 25.—(Special)—Upon receipt of the news in Dawson that Aaron Sapiro, noted California marketing expert, is to be in Albany on February 9th, many from Dawson and Terrell county are making their plans for attending the address to be delivered by Mr. Sapiro. Those interested in the co-operative marketing idea consider themselves quite fortunate in having the opporsen. Formerly roses had been blooming and other flowers were green.

Farmers are enthusiastic over the freeze, having formerly feared than an extremely mild winter might allow insects to survive and attack next tunity of hearing the great expert and doubtless the city and county will send quite a representative body over to Albany on the appointed day for

SEEK MORE MEMBERS Junior Chamber Announces Monroe, Ga., January 25.—(Special).—Monroe, which is supplied with power and lights by the Georgia Railway and Power company, has been without both since Tuesday night

Campaign Plans. Dr. W. F. Melton, head of the English department of Emory univer-sity, was principal speaker before the Junior Chamber of Commerce Luncheon club Thursday. He stressed the value of the chamber to the city. Roy LeCraw, vice-president of the junior chamber, announced that an intensive membership campaign would be conducted in February. Mrs. Robert Blackburn entertained

but the city authorities found it neces sary to turn it off the night before on account of the wrecked condition of with a number of recitations. MRS. S. S. FORT DIES the two large AT LUMPKIN HOME

Lumpkin, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—After an illness of about tendays with flu and pneumonia, Mrs. way with flu and pneumonia, Mrs. way she prepared his meal.

nkin this afterne Prior to her marriage, about twen-y-eight years ago. Mrs. Fort was Miss Lillian Morton, daughter of T. L. Morton, of near Lumpkin. viving her besides her fathe husband are six children, A. T. husband are six children, A. T., Morton and Sibley Fort, and Misses Amelia and Sarah Fort, of Lumpkin, and Ernest Fort, of Atlanta. Three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Sara Fenn, of Union Springs, Ala.; Mrs. C. M. Grubbs, of Cuthbert, and Mrs. G. W. Tatum, of Richland, Ga., and L. B. Morton, of Texas, and Ernest the day was over, Smith was being No funeral arrangements have been hade pending the arrival of absent embers of the family. Morton, of Lumpkin.

FIVE JITNEY DRIVERS

Garden street; A. D. Daniel and Leland Wise, 430 Stewart avenue.

ROCHELLE PLANS WELFARE ORDER

Rochelle, Ga., January 25. cial).—Under the direction of Mayor R. O. Hatton the official and busi-ness men of Rochalle met at the city hall Tuesday night to discuss plans of an organization to promote the welre of the city and its people.

Mr. Hatton stated that the object of the meeting was to put on a working organization that could bring about a more satisfactory administra co-operation between the

town and its rural population. MISS SALLIE WELDEN

Inman, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—Miss Sallie Welden died here Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. F. Welden. Be-Colonel Burton said there was a erious need for children's clothing, f all sizes, and for more bed sides her mother, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. D. A. McLucas, Mrs. M. E. Wells and Mrs. W. E. Brown: five brothers, W. P., J. B., A. C., W. W. and R. F. Welden. Fu-

W. A. Morris, Sam C. Shockley and Robert B. Bogart Will Be Sentenced Saturday.

W. A. Morris, third defendant to be found guilty in a series of cases alleging violation of the federal strike injunction, will be sentenced Saturday, it was stated Thursday afternoon when the verdict of guilty was

morning, denying that he had anything to do with the disorder in which a railroad worker was assaulted. Witness for the prosecution, R. S. Scegers, identified Morris as one who Seegers, identified Morris as one who took part in the disorder.

Sam C. Shockley and Robert B.

Bogart, also convicted on a charge of violating the injunction also will be sentenced Saturday, unless sentence is further deferred because of

motions for new trials. Following the trial of Morris Thurs-lay, W. D. E. Adams, also charged with violating the injunction, put on trial. Testimony in this put on trial. was completed, and early in the day Friday it is expected that the jury will begin deliberating the fate of

R. T. Hubbard, who is under indict R. 1. Hubbard, who is under indictment on a similar charge, will be tried immediately following conclusion of the Morris case. Hubbard's case was called Wednesday morning, but he was not present, and later marshals found him asleep at his rooming house. He was placed under \$1,000 bond.

Accuracy First had a thousand domain the head like to eash, with accrued interest, to reimburse him for part of his Shown in Report On Recent Storm

Union City Correspondent Hears Considerable Ice Fell in His Town.

BY RALPH T. JONES. Walter Cowart, Union City corespondent for The Constitution, has mastered the first requirement in the trade of a newspaper reporter.

He is a stickier for accuracy. Here is the proof. He sent in a story about the aftermath of the storm which struck Georgia on Mosstorm which struck Georgia on Mod-day last. Or rather, he sent in a story about the aftermath rumors of which had been reported to him. He didn't say, of his own knowledge that there had been anything out of the ordinary in the results of Mon-day's weather. But here is his dispatch, as re-ceived in this office, quoted verbatim: "It has been reported to your cor-respondent that there was consider-able ice on the trees and wires this

able ice on the trees and wires this morning. I cannot vouch for this report because I am not going to browse around in this kind of weather and my window was all coated over, keeping me from seeing out. I beard ing me from seeing out. I heard something outside that sounded like ice falling or Ku Kluxers walking around, either of which was enough to make me stay right where I was—and am."

and am."

But. my gosh, Mr. Cowart, learn another lesson. Only sporting editors and editorial commentators can be so reckless with the first person singular.

OFFICER IS SUSPENDED Wife Prefers Charges of Disorderly Conduct. Luther P. Higgins, member of the

motorcycle corps of the police depart-ment, Thursday was suspended by Police Chief James L. Beavers, pending investigation of disorderly conduct charges preferred against him by his wife. The trial was originally schedwife. The trial was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon before Recorder George E. Johnson, but was postponed upon the request of Higgins. The date of the next hearing was not act. Mrs. Higgins says her husband

CALLS FOR CAR: JAILED Warren Smith Finds Visit to Dismukes Costly.

When Warren Smith, 11 Keeley street, called at the office of Prohi-bition Director Fred C. Dismuke Thursday inquiring about an auto bile which he said belonged to learned that the machine had been confiscated on January 10, together with a shipment of liquor, and before

ibition law.

Prohibition Agent A. C. Sowell, who with a number of other officers confis-E JITNEY DRIVERS
with a number of other officers confiscated the machine, identified Smith as one of the men who ran away when

Five jitney drivers drew fines of \$3 each in police court Thursday under charges of "doing business without a license." Cases against five others were dismissed, while two forfeited collaterals they posted at the time of the men who ran away when they stopped the car.

C. H. Forbes, prohibition agent, called at the home of Smith Thursday, and it is stated, succeeded in purchasing a gallon of whiskey from the maid; who said that Mrs. Smith was arrested on a charge of violating the day less than the stopped the car. their arrest.

Those fined were W. O. Smith, 58
Lakewood avenue; G. M. Mathis, 349
South Pryor street; Mack Hugh, 100

The charge of violating the dry law, but Commissioner James E. Brown allowed her to sign her own bond.

Smith declared that his car had been stolen, and that he had been in south

ADAIRSVILLE BANK IN GOOD CONDITION

Adairsville, Ga., January 25 .-- (Spe cial.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Adairsville was held today in the directors' room of the bank. All the reports were read and discussed. They showed the bank to be in splendid condition. The usual dividend of 8 per cent was declared and a nice sum passed up to the already large surplus.

The same board of directors was elected and organized by electing Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, president; E. D. Veach, vice president, and O. B. Bishon, eachier.

SS SALLIE WELDEN op. cashier.
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tions and, should receivts appear to be exceeding anticipated needs, would enable them, through friendly notice to the diplomats, to stop "leaks" by way of servants and employes.

AS U. S. TRANSPORT

DOUGHBOYS SING

GUESTS FLEE FIRE

injuries by flying glass were reported

by a few persons. The flames were under control before the guests had left the hotel.

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ised in any proceedings whatsoever.

by the court.

BASTROP HEARING

of the order, under the protection of its regalia and in the use of its recognized methods and practices, and under the leadership of its officers, the principal of which has, for the last six months at least, brought about a condition in this parish which is a blot upon our civilization and being into exercise the wrond title of

rison, of Mississippi, recently introduced a resolution, which passed, calling upon the president to furnish the senate with the number and list of postoffice and other govern mental appointments that have been appointed by executive order and without passing through regular civil service channels. The president's failure to comply with the request resulted in an attempt to hold up one of the chief executive's appoint-ments. Senator Harrison delivering a concurrent attack on the policy which he said obtains with respect to dis-

who evade and disregard the opera

ions of the law, he asserted

regard to civil service.

Democratic leaders have indicated that they will feature the situation in a prominent way during the next. presidential campaign, going before the country with the charge that re-publicans have sought to relegate the system to a non-operative status.

the principal of which has, for the last six months at least, brought about a condition in this parish which is a blot upon our civilization and brings into question the proud title of American citizenship.

"The flogging of citizens, their de-

Hardwick Commutes One Negro Slayer and Respites Two Who Were Doomed to Die Friday.

Governor Hardwick Thursday pre vented the scheduled hanging of three negroes in Fulton tower today, when he commuted the sentence of one to life imprisonment and granted respites to the other two.

John Henry Jones, sentenced to death for slaying another negro, was given life Imprisonment instead, when new evidence disclosed that the negro he killed was found dead, with an open knife clasped in his hand.

Roscoe Allen, 17-year-old negro, was given a respite until February 9, so that a further investigation may be made of his case. Allen killed a young white man on Luckie street several months ago.

Roland Mathews was respited for sixty days, upon the strength of physicians' affidavits that he is in an extremely weak physical condition and apparently near death following a paralytic stroke he recently suffered. Mathews killed his wife last year.

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Turkey Silent DENY STATEMENT | May Ask Diplomats On Adjournment ON NAVAL TREATY OF THREE TODAY Of Conference

Future Relations Hinge on Answer to Treaty Being Prepared by British.

Lausanne, January 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, declined tonight to comment on the anclined tonight to comment or the an-nounced allied project to adjourn the Near Eastern conference next week, whether or not peace was signed. The allies hope that publi-cation of their plans will have suffi-cient psychological pressure to induce the Turks to yield on the disputed

Both French and Italians rallied rather reluctantly to the procedure aid down by the British, and they said tonight that there would be said to whether or not any understanding the factor of the said to whether or not any understanding the factor of the said to whether or not any understanding the factor of the said to whether or not any understanding the said tonight that there is no such that the such that there is no such that the s said tonight that there could be no question of a definite rupture which would lead to renewed war, but all will depend on the nature of the answer the Turks give when the allied

answer the Turks give when the allied treaty is definitely presented.

Marquis di Garroni, of Italy, said tonight the door to peace would be left open, even after the adjournment of the conference without definite results, because the allies stand ready to return to Lausanne if there seems any chance of reaching an mecenic with the Franch and Italians. Both the French and Italians striving desperately to save the

The French have made many conessions in financial and economic af-airs which affect them more than the thers. The Italians have worked out more conciliatory formula for ju-licial guarantees for foreigners, which hey think the Turks will accept. There is great nervousness, and some epression, however, in conference cir-

les generally.

The British appounced tonight that The British announced tonight that all discussion before the commissions will end Saturday night. The allied draft trenty will be presented to the Turks Wednesday, the intervening time being devoted to the completion of the draft

the draft.

The Turks again insisted today at the conference session that the British cometeries in Gallipoli must be reduced in size. This was the last meeting to discuss this subject. A British snokesman said later: "The Turksnokesman said later: "The Turksnokesman said later: "The Turksnokesman said later: "The Durksnokesman said later: "The Turksnokesman said later:

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You Want An Automobile So many of you have said: "Next spring, John, let's have an automo-bile all of our own and not have to ask the neighbors to take us out in their car every time we want to go church or to some other place." The Constitution offers you, now, an opportunity to have your own auto-mobile. They are glad to give you this independence and harnings

this independence and happiness.

List of Members.

In another part of this issue is a complete list of the club members who have signified their intention of this intention of the club members. participation in the campaign. Look over this list very carefully, see whether your town or community is represented by a live, active member. In most communities there is room for two or three active club members. The more club members entered, the less will be the number of votes required to win any of these awards. Therefore, join the club, send your name to the club manager, participate in this pleasant pastime which will pay you well. It costs you nothing to join either now or at a future detail.

to join either now or at a future date. Just a little of your spare time is all that is required.

Bear in mind that the winners of our capital awards and other prizes are going to be compensated highly for the time they devote to this campaign. For example, if you enter our campaign and win the Packard twin six, which is valued at \$4.429, you will be rewarded for your efforts at the rate of \$442 per week. If you win the Franklin sedan you will receive compensation at the rate of \$315 per week. If you win the lowest priced autorabile in our list you will be receiving compensation at the rate receiving compensation at the rate of \$99 per week. Therefore, we be lieve that you can see the benefit to be derived by devoting a few spare hours each day to this interesting work at the rate of \$442 per week. So fill out the nominating blank elsewhere in this paper, send it or bring it to our office and you will be supplied with correlate details.

with complete details.

Club Office.

The office of the club manager is located in The Constitution building on the third floor. It is open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. The club manager will be glad to talk with you over the telephone or in his office, or if you cannot come to the office, will be pleased to send someone to explain the campaign to you. Office open the campaign to you for the campaign to you for the campaign to you. Office open the campaign to you for the campaign to you

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King Tutankhamen Inspiration for New Fad in Women's Styles

Washington, January 25.—(By the Associated Press).—The Japanese embassy announced tonight the receipt of official dispatches bearing upon the recent interpellation of Premier Kato

recent interpellation of Premier Kato in the diet with reference to the Washington paval limitation treaty. According to these advices, the premier did not say, as reported in press dispatches from Tokio, that an understanding existed between the three great naval powers as to a course to follow in case the treaty was not ratified by all first present the treaty was not ratified by all first presents in the treaty and the same treaty are the same treaty as the same treaty and the same treaty are treaty as the same treaty are treaty as the same treaty are treaty and the same treaty are treaty as the same treaty are treaty are treaty as the same treaty are treaty as the same treaty are treaty as the same treaty are tre

fied by all five signatories, but that

in such an event "an agreement of some sort might eventually be reached by Japan, the United States and Great Britain."

embassy announced, "in the house of representatives, replying to a question

as to whether or not any understand-

"The following day, the 24th," the

New York, January 25.—King Tu-tankhamen, the Egyptian kaiser of 4,000 years ago, will be complimented no doubt to hear that the American women have taken him up as a season's fad of fashion. King Tut's likeness is embroidered, painted, burnt and inlaid on the party gowns, walking suits, evening dresses and bathing suits, to say nothing at all of thea parasols and hats of the spring styles. They are now being shown here at the exhibition of the National Gar-

ment Retailers' association.

Not only the king but good Queen
Tut, Princess Tutty and little Prince
Tut-Tut figure in the designs. And as if it wasn't enough to exploit the en-tire Tut family, recently discovered in the family tomb in Egypt, the design-ers have also produced pictures of their favorite pyramids and of the king's favorite sphinx.

two dollars per thousand would be saved to the tax payers."

Continuing his address Mr. Walker said that the great interests of the state hire the best talent in an attempt to prevent the engetimen of taxes and HAS MORE CANDIDATES to prevent the enactmen of taxes, and Continued From First Page.

bscription. This coupon will only a few days longer and then will withdrawn, so it is up to you to tyour subscriptions in "while the good points, and those points we wish to keen. I am willing to greent the enactmen of taxes, and that after enactment, the best legal minds are employed to dodge them. "The tax burdens of Georgia are absolutely unequal," he continued. "The present system has been an utter failure. Of course it has some good points, and those points we wish to keen. I am willing to good points. to keep. I am willing to accept what

be abolished or must be so amended as not to be recognizable in decent

s subscriber can pay his subscriper company."

company."

company."

Commenting briefly on political hot-air, Governor-elect Walker stated that the past.

Universe Is Your Territory.

Universe Is Your Territory. he had better step down and out. I, for one, am willing to do such when I cannot believe that what I am doing is for the welfare of the best

doing is for the welfare of the best interest of my native state."

Two students of the University of Georgia, Miss Mollie Whitehead, of Atlants, and D. A. Lundy, spoke just before Mr. Walker, and presented the students' viewpoint toward the problems confronting the state.

Miss Whitehead appealed for larger appropriations for women's work at

appropriations for women's work at the state university, declaring that 90 per cent of the women of Georgia will at some time do home economics

Mr. Lundy appealed for more funds for all departments of the state insti-tution, showing the value of higher Pledges Aid

In response to this appeal by the students for more money lect Walker pledged to use his influence in securing greater appropriations at the next session of the legis

In conclusion Mr. Walker sounded note of optimism, saying:
"Men are thinking as they never

"Men are thinking as they never thought before and they are thinking about the right things of life. As an evidence of this, they are going forward in educating the youth of the state, the surest sign of the future progress of Georgia."

Dr. L. G. Hardeman, of Commerce, a trustee of the Georgia Agricutural college, presided at the session today and introduced the governor-elect. Chancellor Barrow. Dr. Soule, the faculty of the university and more than faculty of the university and more than a thousand people heard the address.
What the boys' and girls' clubs are
doing, how they have been developed
and what remains yet for them to do were the chief points of discussion in the address by S. W. Hill, in charge of the boys' club work carried out by the United States department of

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the College of Agriculture, addressed a large gathering on "cotton cultiva-tion in Brazil," from which country he

Education, according to Dr. Soule, is the one real weak spot, for all those things finally resolve themselves into a question of education.

a question of education.

"With whom is it most important that we begin education?" he querried.

"Who? Who else but the children? The history of all great movements, politically, socially and economically shows that they have begun by training the children, by placing new ideas into the minds of the coming generations.

tions.
"There are 6,400,000 farms in the United States," he asserted. "We need to train each year 350,000 boys in modern agriculture to keep up with the demand." Practical demonstrations and dis-

cussions featured the morning session of the conference. Professor Stuckey, of the experiment station of the experiment station, presided. The first demonstration was that of terracing, with Professors Smith and Broach in charge. This demonstration consisted in practical exhibitions on how land should be terraced so as to best conserve the rainfall, and at the same time preserve the land and keep it from washing.

same time preserve the land and keep it from washing.
Discussions by women will feature the program tomorrow. Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president, of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, will preside at the noon meeting and Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, state agent of home demonstration work of North Carolina, will make an address on "A Man's and a Woman's Work in the Community."

Other women to take part in the discussions of the day were Mrs. Ira W. Farmer, Miss Mary E. Creswell, Mrs. Arch Worsham, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Dowdle.

have already been arranged with, even prior to the finding of the bodies, who were to come and make an examination which would disclose the manner in which the bodies found came to their death. And it might be said here that their testimony was not at all disappointing in this regard. Washington, January 25.—(By the Associated Press).—Prohibition officials today revealed plans they are considering in the hope of plugging the "leaks" releasing foreign liquors to Washington bootleggers, who, according to evidence they say they possess, have been getting supplies from persons attached to embassies and legations.

"There is more than a doubt as to the identity of these bodies which is entertained in the minds of people generally. Those who heard the testimony without exception entertained in the minds of people generally. Those who heard the testimony was not at all disappoint of the properties of the James E. Jones, acting prohibition commissioner, indicated that should be ascertain that any employe of an embassy or legation was involved in the state of the s

ascertain that any employe of an em-bassy or legation was involved in the illicit liquor traffic, he would seek dismissal of the offender and possibly his succeptual prosecution under the prohibition laws.

Another plan to check further the bootleggers' alleged sources of "em-bassy" liquor, it was intimated, in-volves the possibility that the various diplomats might be asked to co-oper-ate with the prohibition forces by fur-nishing them with written estimates of their approximate liquor require-"Many witnesses were called to connect various and sundry persons with the mob that kidnaped and car-ried away Daniel and Richard, and ried away Daniel and Richard, and the testimony produced showed every earmark of having been worked up by agents of the department of justice and was so conflicting that it destroyed itself. It was manifest from the very beginning that the real motive behind the prosecution was to convict the Ku Klux Klan in the forum of public opinion, without regard as to whether or not the perpetrators of the crime would be uncovered. of their approximate liquor requirements for given periods. Such estimates, it was said, could be used as bases for checking against importa-

covered. "Without exception there was no material or vital point against any individual established, except by the most partisan testimony and testimony which could not stand the fire of cross examination or the test of character necessary to give it verity.

"The activities of the Ku Klux Klan were gone into with great pains and in my judgment the evidence does

and in my judgment the evidence does and in my judgment the evidence does not sustain the charge that they are responsible for this crime or had anything to do with it. There are other activities of minor importance where immorality and lawlessness were being practiced, that they perhaps did take some part, but in no case is a crime or misdemeanor disclosed where it is definited shown that the K. K. SAILS FOR HOME Antwerp, January 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Moving slowly down the River Scheldt tonight on the way home, aboard the American transport St. Mihiel, is the last contingent of the troops who represented the United States in the world war. The troops or misdemeanor disclosed where it is definitely shown that the K. K. K. took any part and in no instance has any actually been shown except in furtherance of law enforcement and morality. As a lawyer, having had a good many years of experience in the practice and several years' experience as a district attorney and as district judge. I am of the opinion the troops who represented the United States in the world war. The troops arrived here this morning from the Coblenz bridgehead and embarked on the transport which started her voyage for Savannah at 5:20 p. m. With soldiers lining her rails, the transport cast off her lines from the Siberia dock. The doughboys sang farewell corner and should greating of good. dock. The doughboys sang farewell songs and shouted greetings of goodbye, while groups of friends ashore, standing in the dim light of the early darkness, waved their adieux.

Then the propellors of the St. Mihiel began to churn the waters, the transport slowly moved on her way toward the flat lowlands of the Scheldt and soon was lost to view at the Royal Shuice, still wending her district judge. I am of the opinion that this proceeding as it has been carried on, is an abuse of the law. I do not mean that in every instance and with every witness there was an abuse of the law or the machinery of the court, but in a number of instances during this proceeding methods were adopted which cannot be sanctioned by either the judicial or the lay mind.

State Done Harm.

"The state of Louisiana, and espeially Morehouse parish, has been do incalculable harm by the publicity of sensational matter, 90 per cent of which has been without any substantial foundations whatever, and from tial foundations whatever, and from all of the evidence of the hearing and the manner by which it was conduct-ed, it impresses the reasonable mind that a great stage play has been given the public with other motives behind it, rather than the desire on the part of the governor to really bring the guilty parties to trial. IN CORDELE HOTEL Cordele, Ga., January 25.—More than a hundred guests at the Suwanee hotel here were forced to flee through smoke-filled halls when fire was dis-covered in the basement of the build-ing at 3 o'clock this morning. Slight

of the governor to really bring the guilty parties to trial.

"I have one other thing to say, and that is that the persons who have been named as having been connected with this kidnaping affair will prove their unqualified innocence when we have an opportunity of speaking before a court of justice."

Attorney General Coco, who addressed the court immediately before adjournment, declared that since the advent of the klan in the parish there had arisen "a condition of disorder

SCORED AS NULLITY had arisen "a condition of disorder and lawlessness which has ripened into under section 1.018 of the revised statutes of this state. statutes of this state.

"The statute does not provide that witnesses may be drawn before a first formal comment from the defense, follows in part:

"This proceeding has been held court and grilled and cross-examined, but it is a first formal comment for the defense of the first formal comment from the defense of the first formal comment from the defense of the first formal court and grilled and cross-examined, but it is a first first formal court and grilled and cross-examined, but it is a first first first formal court formal cour

court and grilled and cross-examined, but in order that their depositions may be taken.

"None of this has been done in this case, therefore this whole proceeding in my judgment is a nullity and the testimony adduced cannot be legally used in any proceedings what were the court of the court

ion."
The text of the statement follows:
"May it please the court:
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HARD FOR MINOR LEAGUE STARS TO CORRECT FAULTS

A. A. C. and Alabama Battle Tonight at Auditorium

Veteran Crimson Quintet Is Expected to Furnish **Locals Hard Opposition**

Record of Alabamans to Date Indicates That Team Has Fine Reserve Strength.

"Slim" Carter Outstanding Star.

LINE-U	PS FOR TONIGHT.	
ATLANTA A. C. Joe Singleton Rufus Bass Tom Bryan "Scrappy" Sullivan Johnny Graves. Time—8:30 o'clock. Place—The Auditorium.	forward center guard guard	"Slim" Carter Clayton Hudson

ball team, rattling its way through a season just as successful as their campaign last year, will furnish plenty of competition for the Atlanta Atheletic club's quintet tonight at the Auditorium. The game will get under way at 8:30 o'clock and should prove one of the best of the schedule. The Crimson Tide has come along slowly this year, but there is no question about the strides the combination has made since the opening S. Coach Bernier believes that the poor showing of his basketeers in the collegiate tournament last year was caused by the lads burning up of their stuff in pre-tourney

battles.

No such thing can be charged this season. The boys are on the fagend of a short road trip that showed them to be in splendid condition. Their victory over Centre's squad, recognized as one of the best the Colonels have put out in recent years, was sufficient to convince the skeptical that Alabama has a great basket outfit.

In the first place, Bernier's team of those to be offered by the visiting Alabamanas.

The addition of Ralph Propst gives Bernier plenty of height and speed at center. Propst is at present understudy for "Slim" Carter, the outstanding player on the Crimson quintel, but his development has been nothing short of remarkable. He is an inch taller than Carter, standing the proposed at center. Propst is at present understudy the control of the property of the prop

The University of Alabama basket- | to date was against the Birmingham Athletic club, but Alabama had to show little of its stuff in order to turn back the Slagtown invaders.

> sitting on the bench. Fine Reserves. Reserve strength, another of the essentials that Alabama could not muster last year, appears to be abundant. Six letter men and four big husky substitutes should enable Coach Bernier to keep a powerful

cient to convince the skeptical that Alabama has a great basket outfit. In the first place, Bernier's team is composed of veterans. Experience counts heavily in all sports, but it is one of the absolute necessities for success in basketball. In 1922 Alabama had three freshmen on the squad. These men were great players, but lacked experience. What they learned in the last campaign, coupled with what they have picked up this season, ought to make the team one of the real contenders for the southern college championship. nampionship.
team has been traveling under
for the greater portion of the

Marist and B. H. S. Quintet In Prep Feature Battle

BY ROY E. WHITE.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Boys' High school will take the basketball floor against the undefeated Marist five in the feature game on the fifth round of the city schedule. The other games for the afternoon will be: Tech High and Commercial, Decatur and Fulton and Fulton, and University and G. M. A.

Boye' High and Mariet will furnish.

down, but"---you know the rest!

Don't miss our opening announcement in SATURDAY'S Constitution!

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS

> "From Coast to Coast" 75 Peachtree St.

Each Team Has Good an equal chance for a victory. Marist's teamwork of la'e will carry the Ivy Street five a long way in the batversity Will Play G. M. He and either of the forwards or Bradley is liable to cut loose with field goals at any minute while Boys' High's sole hope depends upon Cap-

Decatur has yet to win a game and Fulton likewise has a zero in the won column. The game will decide the cellar position of the league for

M. A.

Boys' High and Marist will furnish an afternoon full of thrills. Marist is in the midst of a winning streak it in the midst of a winning streak that has been featured by some wonderful teamwork. Marist's playing so far this season has been a feature of the prep league.

The Boys' High team started the season off with a rush and piled up the largest number of points of any team in the league and they seemed to be on the way to a season until Teeh High was run up against last cadets have won only one game. The

with G. M. A. as University has wented to be on the way to a season until Tech High was run up against last Friday afternoon. Tech High pulled the unexpected and ran away with the battle and Saturday along came University and the "Bluebirds" won out over Boys' High by a two-point margin. Naturally the Boys' High morale is shaken after two such struggles but the team is determined to come back this afternoon.

As it now looks both teams have

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A man may be the cadets have won only one game. The Cadet five with the acquisition of Hern, the tall boy from Eatonton, Ga., measuring 6 feet and 7 inches in his stocking feet, might spring a striprise. Hern is new at basketball and is just beginning to handle himself as a basketball player. Last Saturday he was inserted into the game and near the last he was yanked by Coach Wright because of his removal from the gallery because of his removal from the gallery because of his removal from the game.

The Saturday schedule will be Boys' High vs. Fulton, University vs. Marrist, Tech High vs. G. M. A., and Decatur vs. Commercial. The last named game will prove the feature match, although University and Marist will have a hot battle.

MEETING TODAY FOR PRADE LEAGUE

have a hot battle.

A very important meeting of the Prade basketball league will be held this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Prade Sporting Goods company on Peachtree street for the purpose of ruling on the eligibility of certain players on the Western Electric team. players on the Western Electric team.
Recently dissension arose when the city prep league constitution was adopted. ruling that no prep player shall play in any branch of sports where a professional is playing, either against or with him. Many of the prep players are playing in the Prade league every Wednesday night and they were warned a few days ago by their coaches.

"Bill" Fincher and Leonard Mum-ford have been classed as profession-als because of the fact that Fincher cosched at William and Sary and Mumford signed an Atlanta baseball

Their amateur rights have been for-

BY JACKETS

BY AL STATON As part of his campaign to put boxing on the map. Prof. Elsom, boxing and wrestling instructor at Georgia Tech, has agreed to put an a boxing show as part of the performance at the Tech-Clemson basketball game Saturday night.

The show will consist of two four-round bouts of the school's best fight-

round bouts of the school's best fighters. In the first bout Barnes will be epposed to young Stribling, not the Maconian. These boys weigh in at 160 pounds and have been fighting for a year under Prof. Elsom's instructions. They are both pretty good boys and the fight between them should be a

good one. The main bout of the evening, however, will be J. E. Kidd and Young Gibbs. Kidd boasts of 127 pounds avoirdupois but has won three signal bouts since coming under Prof. Elbouts since coming under Prof. Elsom's tutelage. In the boxing tournament held recently at Fort McPherson, he defeated Hinges, of Georgia Tech, who was regarded as a sure winner in his class. Since then he has beaten Linder and Westall, both boys larger than he is and both good fighters. Kidd has not been defeated in his

rs. Alou has not been deleated in his year in the ring.
Gibbs, 132 pounds, claims the championship of the school of his weight.
About the only boy on the campus under 150 pounds that he hasn't whipped is Kidd. He has fought a number of times at the boxing carnivals held Segadlo's, and Albert Mason, manturn back the Slagtown invaders. Since that time the Crimson has been winning games with half its regulars the best left of any youngster that he

This bout will decide the champion This bout will decide the champion-ship of the school in this class, and the boys are anxious for the chance to get at each other. If boxing is vot-ed a regular sport at Tech, it means that the winner of this bout will get a chance in the first intercollegiate contest which will probably be held

Coach Bernier to keep a powerful team on the floor during every minute of tonight's battle. There seems to be little to choose between A. A. C.'s reserves and those to be offered by the visiting Alabamans.

The addition of Ralph Propst gives Bernier plenty of height and speed at center. Propst is at present understudy for "Slim" Carter, the out-

LEADER CLUB PLAYS J. P. C.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

gene in the last five minutes of play and shot three beautiful, long field goals that proved to be the winning tallies. The second of the last five minutes of play and sway.

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The second field way is the second field the last field way. tallies. The game ended with the Leaders club only 2 points in the

bunch of young athletes play basket-ball. Very few long shots are at-tempted and the team always re-sort to the passing game. A club without a leader is just what the Leaders basketball five are doing. The lads have no coach but teach each other as mistakes are made during a same. bunch of young athletes play basket

The Jewish Progressive club has one of the best basketball teams around the city. In Joe Finklestein. a former Boys' High forward, and Speilberger, another local prep school star, the Progressives have a neat pair of forwards. These men gave Tech considerable trouble last Tuesday night. day night.

VANDY WILL

Nashville, Tenn.. January 25.—
(Special.)—Although no definite announcement has been made by Vanderbilt regarding the invitation recently title.

extended by Georgia Tech to participate the states that has protege is considered and some and some and some states that has protege is considered and some states that has protege is a considered and some states that has protege is a considered and some states that has protege is a considered and some states that has protege is a considered and some states that has protege is a considered and some states and some states that has protege is a considered and some states and some states and some states are some states are some states and some states are some states are some states and some states are some states and some states are some states and pate in the Tech relay games to be held in Atlanta April 28, it is understood that an acceptance will be made by track officials of the university before April, the last day of entrance set by the Yellow Jacket authorities.

It itle.

Curley states that his protege is in wonderful condition, as a result of his long stay in Hot Springs, Ark, and his long stay in Hot Springs, Ark, and the last day of entrance set by the Yellow Jacket authorities.

This make six captains on the Tech floor at present. Al Staton was the American legion matchmaker, has the American legion matchmaker and the American legion matc

Coach Bill Anderson has deferred discussion of the track situation at Vanderbilt this season, and while the prospects at the institution for a representative cinder path squad appear very poor it is believed that a team will be sent to this meet.

SEMINARY GIRLS WILL BATTLE PHILIA

feited, and while both like to play basketball for recreation, the hand of the power-that-be came down and is striving to bar them.

The Prade league is one of the fastest in the city amateur circles and some real basketball is played every Wednesday night. Many former prepared and college stars are playing in the loop.

A very rare gas in the air is neon, of which a room contains only a teaspoonful or two. It is used for filling bulbs required to give an orange-coloried light.

It. C. Matheny will referce. Admission is 15 cents.

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Absco League Meets.

The meeting of the Absco league on Tuesday night was postponed on account of the inclement weather. All one of the inclement weather. All

BOXING SHOW "Strib" Fights Marullo In New Orleans Tonight

Young Stribling, of Macon, a recent victory over George Shade, the vet-eran middleweight dangling from his belt, takes on Young Marullo tonight belt, takes on Young Marullo tonight in New Orleans over the 15-round route and Atlanta fans are going to watch closely the result of that bout in an effort to discover just what may be expected at the Auditorium Tuesday night, when Stribling will be sent in against Harry Krohn, the "Akron Thunderbolt."

The well-informed in fistic affairs for see little else expent a victory

can see little else except a victory for Stribling in his fight tonight. The same dopesters are predicting that the Macon youngster will have a much the Macon youngster will have a much harder row to hoe in the fight at the Auditorium, which will be his first engagement in Atlanta in ten months. Stribling met Marullo in Havana some time ago. At that time, the Maconian was given the decision, but Marullo's father-manager was far from pleased, saying that the Cuban referee didn't know a boxing glove from a sack of sugar. His cry of "raw deal" resulted in Al Pilsbury, the famous New Orleans promoter, giving Stribling a chance to break into that great fight town.

New Orleans fans are partial to middleweights and light heavyweights. tamweight encounters, but in those halcyon days Pete Herman, an Orleans product, was fighting his way to the bantam throne. The advent of Happy Littleton and Martin Burke caused New Orleans patronage to shift to the big boys.

"Pa" Stribling believes that a dear of the strick of th

Young Macon Middle-weight Will Return Then cisive victory over Young Marullo will mean many fine paying bouts in New Orleans, and as he regards Mato Atlanta for Bout With Harry Krohn.

rullo as more or less of a set-up, the chances are that Young Stribling will spend considerable of his time from now on in New Orleans, Atlanta and Macon. Stribling Confident.

Stribling Confident.

Stribling's friends in Atlanta fear that he will take Marullo so lightly that he will not make the showing he is capable of. They say that the Macon pugilist and his father are thinking solely of the fight in Atlanta with Krohn, who has fought and put away some of the nation's best-known middleweights. Stribling realizes that he is in for a merry night Tuesday and this knowledge may lead him to let Marullo get away with things that would be stopped easily under ordinary circumstances.

nary circumstances.

A block of 100 tickets was sold yesterday for the Stribling-Krohn battle to Macon fans end a large number of Maconians will be present to see their Maconians will be present to see their young idol in action. Krohn's achievements do not rest with the knocking out of McTigue, as his official record shows that he has met such ring stars as Jeff Smith, Bryan Downey, Chuck Wiggins. Marty Burke, Fay Kaiser, Jimmie Delaney, Jackie Clarke, George Shade, Tommy Robson, Johnny Klesch, Johnny Celmars, Young Fitzsim ons, Jack Reeves, Happy Littleton, and many others.

The fact that Krohn has met the leading middleweights and light heavies makes Young Stribling all, the more anxious to achieve a victory and he expects to fight the battle of his life. Should he win he will feel sure that he is ready to meet such men as Happy Littleton. Mike O'Dowd, Bryan Downey, Jeff Smith and others.

Tech's Best Combination Will Play Clemson Five

Clemson plays a style of game that has not been seen on the local floor this year. Those of us who remember

Babe Asher and Manager Arrive Today for Fight

Will Workout Over Tudor Theater - O'Dowd, His Opponent, Is in Splendid Condition.

Babe Asher, noted St. Louis boxfighter who opposes the frisky young
Tim O'Dowd Monday night in the
Auditorium feature, failed to put in
his appearance Thursday, but a wire
received from his manager, Don CurTim O'Dowd Monday night in the
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punicke and Rogers Malone and
Dunwoody to the varsity received from his manager, Don Curley, by Matchmaker Miller stated that they had stopped over en route here, and would arrive today. Manager Curley has been firing hot challenges into the press desks for the last sev-

battles and three of six rounds each, with a battle royal to top off the

program. The Lew Silver-Joe White fight will remain in the semi-windup posi-tion. Joe Carter and Soldier Davis will fight in one of the sixes. Miller is now engaged in lining up boys for the other bouts.

While Asher is speeding to the scene of the Monday conflict. Tim O'Dowd

is taking his daily exercise in the Tu The Washington seminary basketball dor gymnasium, and rapidly reaching team will play the Philia quintet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the University school court.

This is the first home game of the fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to force the fession.

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the University school court.

This is the first home game of the seminary girls who have played only one game so far this season—with Athens, in which they were defeated.

Seminary ought to be a good match for the Philia girls, but there is no way of judging the outcome of the game since the seminary ability has not yet been seen here.

I. C. Matheny will referee. Admission is 15 cents.

Is an opportunity to place himself among the high-steppers of his profession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to force the fession, and he intends to fession, and he intends t

WILDER CAPTAIN OF FRESHMAN QUINTET

BY ALBERT STATON Dunwoody to the varsity.

Wilder plays left guard on the freshman team and is considered one of the best guards of his weight who has come to Tech since Baby Roane. He is much like Roane, both in build and in his style of 'playing, being short, but fast, and a good floor man and fine shot. His peppy style of playing has earned for him the nickname of Dynamite. He also played halfback on the freshman football team.

his dally workouts with Joe Lynch, the bantam champion who leaves there today for New York. Walk Miller, the American legion matchmaker, has re-arranged his card owing to a cancellation of the Freddie Boorde-Hooty Flahive event. Instead of three ferround bouts and a six-round opener, he has decided to stage two ten-round battles and three of six rounds each, with the flu so Baby Roane, the alternate captain, has been serving as captain of the team. Fred Moore was captain of the Macon Y last year and wildler make up the six captains. he and Wilder make up the six cap-

> cessful so far this year, defeating such teams as Griffin High. Riverside and occasionally the varsity. They have suffered one defeat at the hands of the fast traveling Agogas.

Handicap Mad Bout.

St. Joseph, Mo., January 25.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, has agreed to throw both Jack McCarthy and George Walker here within 75 minutes n a handicap match January 30.

Harry D'S 11th Win.

San Diego, Cal., January 25.—Harry D. 9-year-old gelding, the son of Barsdale and Turnaway, has established a record which racing officials say is unique in American turf annals. Harry D yesterday ran his 15th race at the track this season and

MERCER FIVE IS DEFEATED

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 25.—(Special.)—The Mercer University quintet, of Macon, Ga., battling its way through a long road trip, was defeated here tonight by the Crescent City five, recognized as being one of the best teams in the country. The score was 29 to 22, the Crescents using a last half rally to give them the margin.

margin.

Mercer wil stay in New York Fri-Mercer wil stay in New York Friday, moving down to Philadelphia Saturday for a tussel with the University of Pensylvania team. Alumni of Mercer residing at this ting in New York and vicinity will tender the visiting basketeers a dinner Friday at the University club.

NOTES ON BASEBALL

The Florida League, composed of Jacksonville, Orlando, Daytona, Tampa, Lakeland, and St. Petersburg, will be ready to start earlier this year than heretofore and officials of the loop believe a very successful campaign in every way will result. It appears to this correspondent that fins of the circuit are keyed up for the opening.

J. P. O'Day to Travelers.
J. P. O'Day, an infielder with the

Fernandina's New Park.
Fernandina, Fla., has a spanking new park for its baseball team and Maurice Kolly has signed to pilot the club for another season. The outfit, it is understood, will play a large number of games away from home if

What Happens Here?

Many is the time the average player, chipping up to the green, has strikes the flag pole. "How's that for accuracy!" Often is the seemingly justifiable exclamation from the player when he makes such an approach. This apparent accuracy would certainly seem to occasion some degree of satisfaction but perhaps such is, not the case. Now assume that the ball, rolling up to the pin, not removed, tries to fall into the hole but is wedged between the pole and the lip of the cup. What does the player do?

BY GEORGE O'NEIL Some fast ones around the batter, he some fast ones around the ball can be hole? Thirty years ago we had some masterful pitchers. In the next chapter it want to discuss some of them in connection with the Temple cup series.

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Recruit Is Balking.

Ogden, Utah, January 25.—Spencer dams, second baseman for the Seattle Coast league club during 1922, and recently sold to the Pirates for \$15,000 and four players, has return-fraid to turn one loose he got to when right Marquard's fast ball had a peuliar jump to it that was a curve.



The Referee's Decision The player is entitled to have the flag stick removed but if his ball, flag stick removed but if his ball strikes the flag pole which has been removed by himself, his partner or either of the caddies he loses the hole. When the ball hangs at the top of the cup, wedged between the flag pole and the lip of the cup, the player may remove the flag stick and if the ball, uninfluenced by the manipulation of the reale draws into the help in of the pole, drops into the hole shall be assumed that the shot hole

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McGraw Discusses Cases Where Recruits Refused To Accept Good Counsel

Rube Marquard, "Eleven Thousand Dollar Beauty," Was Forced to Correct Many Faults Before He Delivered Goods.

This type of young pitcher is quickly spotted by his new manager and the coaches. There our problem begins. We don't want to kill his overconfident spirit, and at the same time he must be reformed to be of any value to himself or to the club. Wilbert Robinson had a great knack of handling these young men. Jennings also seems to understand them. They must be made to like their instructors and to have confidence in them. If we get that far there is a chance.

MOST OF THEM

ARE IMPOSSIBLE.

Many of them, though, prove utterly impossible. The only thing is to cast a boy like that aside, much to his surprise and indignation. On his return to his home or his old club.

team for this Kelly, shortstop; C. Perrit, base; Ed base; Paul Messick, first base; Ed Dubose, third base; Sam Jones, catcher; "Speed" Harvey, pitcher; Page Bussells, Ed Oglesby and Jack Arms strong, outfielders. There are several star players in this line-up and the Fernandina fans will support them liberally.

A famous pitcher with whom we had great difficulty at first was Rube Marquard. Apparently he had everything. In the American association he was almost unbeatable. It was that we paid \$11,000. BY ROY E. WHITE.

The fast Jewish Progressive club, which gave the first levely affects will play the fast Leaders five next Theseday night on the club court on Capitol avenue.

The Leaders club is made up of a bunch of former prep school stars of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past for many fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past for many fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past for many fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past for many fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past for many fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the Light past of the past for many fine the work on lambs. Then the fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the Leaders club of the Light past for were the past for many fine the work on the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of the past for many fine the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club and the leaders club of the past former techniques the past four years together. They were formerly the Leaders club of th

with either his curve or his fast one. When right Marquard's fast ball had when right Marquard's fast ball had a peenliar jump to it that was a complete baffler to opponents. It was in the use of this ball at the right moments that he won his 19 straight games.

The point I try to make is that if Marquard had been of the swellhead type, who refuse to recognize faults, he would never have been a successful.

BY JOHN J. McGRAW.

The most difficult problem a manager confronts in building up a pitching staff is the rookie twirler, with great natural ability and dozens of faults, who has made a reputation in the minor leagues. They must have done something to get promoted. As a result of this many of them imagine that they know it all. And you mustn't lose sight of the fact that youth is youth. These players are mere boys with very little development of their reasoning powers—simply harumscarum kids.

You can really understand how easy it is to turn the head of a boy of 19 by newspaper publicity and public admiration. To escape that a young man must be unusually levelheaded. And if he is too serious and reflective he is lacking in pep and spirit.

This problem, I imagine, confronts

reflective he is lacking in pep and spirit.

This problem, I imagine, confronts executives in many lines of business as well as in sport.

It is not at all uncommon for these self-satisfied young men to openly resent any coaching intended to remedy their faults. They don't think they have any.

This type of young pitcher is quickly spotted by his new manager and the coaches. There our problem begins. We don't want to kill his

Albert Staton Says Jackets Are in Best Condition of Season for Saturday's Game.

Many of them, though, prove utsterly impossible. The only thing is satisfactory arrangements can be made. Thursdays are excepted, as that day is a half holiday in Fernandina and strong teams will be brought to the newspaper men that he was not given a fair trigl. And he goes right along with his faults, remaindent than not been seen on the local floor this year. Those of us who remember hard several veers will receil the old base; Sam Jones, catched the rookies are willing and strong teams will be stiff the newspaper men that he was not given a fair trigl. And he goes right along with his faults, remaindent than not been seen on the local floor this year. Those of us who remember hard several veers will receil the old base; Sam Jones, catched the rookies are willing and summing that the pitcher is stisfactory arrangements can be statisfactory arrangements can be satisfactory arrangements can be stisfactory arrangements can be the satisfactory arrangements can be stisfactory arrangements can be statisfactory arrangements can be the satisfactory arrangements can be satisfactory arrangements can be the satisfactory arrangements can be satisfactory arrangements can be satisfactory arrangements can be satisfactory arrangements can be the satisfactory arrangements can be the satisfactory arrangements can be to sate a boy like that aside. The only thing is statisfactory arrangements can be the local shall. Or course, and strong teams will be brought to his surprise and indignation. On his return to his home or his old club the makes it clear to his friends and the was not given a fair trigl. And he goes right along with his faults, remaindent to the newspaper men that he was not given a fair trigl. And he goes right along with his faults, remaindent to the newspaper men that he was not given a fair trigl. And he goes right along with his faults are triply impossible. The only thing is satisfactory arrangement as the provided in the tota

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Next Week, "Too Many Crooks" By E. J. Rath

boxes, was able to see the boatswain thirty men had survived. more clearly. He saw that the big In the somber field of Martin's man was in his underwear. The boat- misery bloomed a tiny flower; and swain was seated on the floor, and his whenever his mental eye rested upon

can't talk-dry-

"Be'ind your back!" broke in the boatswain. "'Ow — blast the cauel devils! Be'ind your back—ironed be'ind your back. An' you lyin' on your arms these hours! But can ye stand, Martin? 'Ave you the use o' your legs? Because, them boxes you're leanin' against are canned goods—tomatoes an' such—"

But Martin heard no more. He should be and the shoulder.

"Eave lad! Not so loud or ye'll."

high. Unable to use his hands, Martin leaned over and explored with his chin. The fourth box rewarded him. The cover had been broken. He Martin found he could easily the cover had been broken.

The cover had been broken. He rubbed his jawbone over the cold, smooth, round tops of cans.

The boatswain, following his progress with eye and ear, counseled him:

"Turn around, bend over, an' reach up backwards. No? Well, try and get on top o' the pile, and flop over."

It required repeated attempts, but at last he plucked one can out and kicked it to the stanchion.

Martin found he could easily.

"All right—just keep them 'anging from one wrist," said the boatswain. "In case they come down on some with the boatswain.

"But we can't lounge here indefiitently."

"We'll bide quiet for a bit," said the boatswain. kicked it to the stanchion.

fits all the irons. Ecre, turn me loose now."

A moment later Martin's fumbling claimed.

"'Ere—'old on!" exclaimed the

Martin heaved a surfeited sigh.

"Oh, I didn't think I'd ever get enough," he said. "Why, I was so dry I couldn't talk. And my throat—"

"I know," interrupted the boatswain, sitting down beside him. "And now, Martin, let's figure it out. Ow, swiggle me, what'll we do? The lass—"

The boatswain swore deeply and energetically.

God! Ruth, his Ruth, was alone.

We've did the wanishin' stunt."

Some thin points of light, suddenly shooting into their dark prison, from around the edges of the trap-door over their heads, stopped the boatswain's down to them.

It was the Japanese, Ichi.

He spoke to Martin, "My dear Mr. Blake, we muchly desire your presence in the cabin. Can you travel there without assistance?"

Martin received a sharp, meaning

The boatswain swore users, senergetically.

God! Ruth, his Ruth, was alone, helpless, at the mercy of those devils' lusts! And he was sitting here inactive! It was unendurable!

He scrambled to his feet, with the wild idea of mounting the ladder to wild idea of mounting the ladder to the cabin and battering his way through the trap-door. He must succer Ruth!

without assistant.

Martin received a sharp, meaning glance from the boatswain.

"Yes—I can make it," he told Ichi. He promptly scrambled to his feet and stumbled toward the ladder.

"Good-by, bos!" he called. "Good tuck!"

The big fellow's hoarse growl reached him:

"Good-by, lad. Good luck!"

A Thing

The boatswain reached up a huge hand and pulled him down again.
Martin struggled for a moment, his reason clouded by his hot fear.

"But, bosun—Ruth!" he cried.
"Ruth is—Good God, man, Carew and these yellow men have Ruth!"

"'Ere, now, sit still, and we'll figure out some plan," said the Bosun.
"Ruth's all right. They let the lass take the Old Man into 'is room and stay there to nurse 'im. She'll be safe, Martin. Strike me, God will never let them 'arm 'er, swiggle me stiff if 'E will!"

There was a wealth of simple faith in the giant's voice, and some of it found lodement in Martin's troubled breast. He composed himself, held himself in sure check, and told what had happened to him.

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The boatswain then told of events in the cabin after Martin was hors de combat. Carew at once ordered Charley Bo Yin, the Chinese cook, to prepare "slathers o' grub," the boatswain related. "Then they stowed us down here. Well within fifteen minutes they was down 'ere again—breaking out stores. Charley Bo Yip was with 'em. As 'e goes aloft again 'e tips me a big wink. That means something, Martin. They're deep uns, them thing, Martin. They're deep uns, them Chinks!" The Bosun then told Martin that

JUST NUTS



The Crossing Cop



(Continued From Yesterday.) Carew's ship, the Dawn, had been Martin, leaning against a tier of wrecked and that only fifteen of her

arms and legs, ironed, encircled the stanchion.

'Can ye stand, Martin? 'Ave they constructed his being. This bright flower was a memory—the thought of himself lying helples on the capin while the pressed "Behind back—hand," Martin his sore-addled head to a protecting bosom, and warm lips caressed his

So, she loved him! She returned

goods—tomatoes an' such——"

But Martin heard no more. He had struggled to his feet and began to investigate. A vision of himself quaffing deeply of the cool, wet contents of those cans, filled Martin's mind to the exclusion of aught else.

The row of boxes was about breast high. Unable to use his hands. Martin, stick out your 'ands!"

Martin complied, and felt the handshiph. Unable to use his hands. Martin complied, and felt the handships.

Martin found he could easily.

kicked it to the stanchion.

The boatswain slid his arms down the post and felt of the treasure.

"Aye—ye got it!" he commented.
"But 'ow'll we open the thing? Strike me a blushin' pink, what rotten luck!
An' we fair perishin' with thirst!"

"Got—knife?" mumbled Martin.

"Knife! I ain't got my bloody clothes, let alone my knife. 'Aye you anything in your pockets what's sharp?"

Martin suddenly remembered something.

"Now—'ere's my scheme: We can get out o' this lazaret into the 'old. Man 'ad a door cut in the for'rd bulk'ead, 'ere, so 'e could get at the goods without opening the 'atch on deck. Afterward, we boarded it up—but the boards aren't nailed; just 'eld by cleats.'

"What good will it do?" queried Martin.

"Don't ye see? We can make our way for'rd, there being naught but the boatswain.

"Now—'ere's my scheme: We can get out o' this lazaret into the 'old.

Martin suddenly remembered something.

"Got—keys," he croaked. "Keys belong—Little Billy—gave—"
The boatswain exploded an oath.

"What! Billy's keys? God 'elp us, lad, did ye say you 'ad Little Billy's keys?"
His fingers doye into the pocket with redoubled energy, grasped the keys, and drew them out. And then the boatswain pawed them over for a moment.

"Ow, strike me, 'e spoke right!" he muttered exultingly. "By 'eaven, I'll have my bare 'ands on that bloke yet! Let me get at them bracelets! Ah-h!"
There was a tink click—and Martin felt his steel bonds being drawn from his wrists. His nerveless arms felt to his sides.

The boatswain explained the miracle. "There's a duplicate key to the sides. "There's a duplicate key to the sides."

A moment later Martin's fumbling

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Martin. "Don't ye see? We can make our way for'rd, there being naught but a bit o' ballast in the 'ooker. And from the fore'old I think we can reach deck by way o' the peak. The two of us ought to be able to bust our way into the peak. And ye know where the forepeak 'atch is—in the middle o' the fo'c'sle deck! Well, I figure they 'ave what's left o' our foremast crowd locked in the fore'old I think we can reach deck by way o' the peak. The two of us ought to be able to bust our way into the peak. And ye know where the forepeak 'atch is—in the middle o' the fo'c'sle deck! Well, I figure there is some o' them left.

"And if we can bust out on deck, there's capstan bars and belaying-pins to fight with. It's a long chance, where is capstan bars and belaying-pins to fight with. It's a long chance, where is capstan bars and belaying-pins to fight with. It's a long chance, and a proper is the fore out a bit o' ballast in the 'ooker. And from the fore'old I think we can reach deck by way o' the peak. The two of us ought to be able to bust our way into the peak. The two of us ought to be able to bust our way into the peak. And ye know where the fore peak. The two of us ought to be able to bust our way into the peak. The tw

A moment later Martin's lumbling ingers completed their task, the big boatswain cut a small, jagged opening in the top and both partly quenched their thirst.

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Daylight, dazzling to Martin's gloom-accustomed eyes, filled the Co-



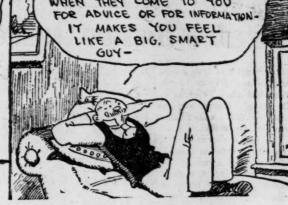
GUESS THE DOESN'T WANT TO CHECK THESE FELLOWS UP FOR FEAR THE'D GET OFFENDED . IT MIGHT LOOK LIKE SHE DIAN'T TRUST THEM AND MAYBE HURT THEIR FEELING8-



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OH WELL - SHE'S JUST A SWEET WOMAN AFTER ALL AND I'D RATHER HAVE HER MAKE A FEW MISTAKES THAN TO KNOW MORE THAN I DO - M'S GREAT WHEN THEY COME TO YOU FOR ADVICE OR FOR INFORMATION -IT MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE A BIG, SMART



Il hasset's cabin.

The table was littered with the dependence on the cape of a chair It was an unal across the board's disarray at Wild Bob Carew's disdainful face. Martin was again surprised with the income signify of wide and evil repute? The persecutor of women? The pittless butcher of a degree free field, and before we commence, I beg pleass to inform you I am, your very deem and before we commence, I beg pleass to inform you I am, your very dest for a little chair, and before we commence, I beg pleass to inform you I am, your very dear friend, and I think of you no ill. So—will so not be seared?"

Martin drank eagerly, tilting back is head and staring upward into the distance of a meal, which Charley Bob (in mortable position and his arms you have free and moved toward to he does a meal, which Charley Bob (in mortable position and his arms you have free and moved toward to he board's disappointed. There was some sine, or the flutter of an eyelid. But he was also pointed. There was position and his arms be in the hands of Carew's men, to a pleasant reflection in view of the boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's Bob Carew's disdainful face. Men'ty in the unnatural position the hand-disappointed. There was some size, or the flutter of an eyelid. But he was assuming to the boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot was a plant to the boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot he boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot he boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot he boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot he boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot was a plant to the was rabined with the income of the boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot was a plant to the boatwain's scheme. Carew, breaking roughly into Ichi's bot was a plant to the boatwain's cheme in the hands of Carew's men. On the beauty for the heads of the was rabined to the was rabined with the income of the was

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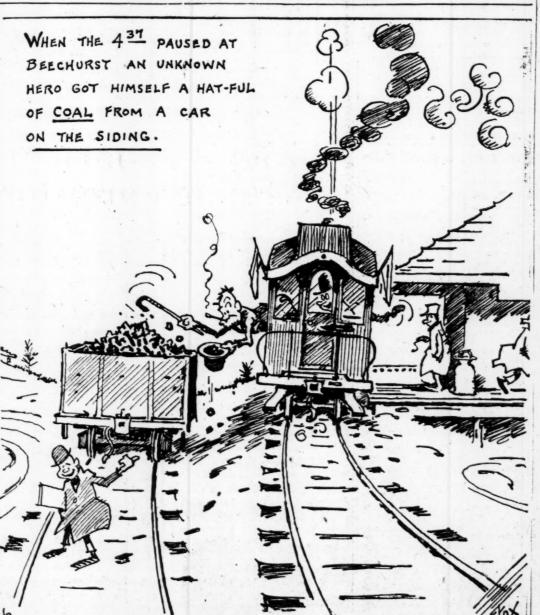
FORGET IT, HUH? WHY Y'COULD WANT SUCH SUE THAT MAN FOR \$500.000. AN'GIT IT TOO!! DO Y'REALIZE NOTORIETY KENNETH WAS GONNA COMMIT FAWTHAW! BIGAMY- Y'SENTIMENTAL SAPHEAD !!!

Oh Man!





EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS







of right and second

OH BOY! A LETTER FOR ME. IN A PURTY PINK ENVELOPE - YOUAG HO - OH OF

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THIS IS FROM A CHICK, BOY! I'M POPULAR WITH THE FLAPPERINES -UM-M- SHIFE PERFUMED. T00 -

A GOOD LOOKING GUY DOESN'T HAVE TO TAKE A BACK SEAT-NO NO , ISADORE ! OH! MY HEART'S
BEATING A JAZZ NOW FOR SOME ROMANCE, WHAT'S THIS? ANOTHER PINK ENVELOPE INSIDE AND WRITTEN THEREON HO



Johnson-Moore Wedding Is a Brilliant Social Event

The wedding of Miss Adelia Calvert | fashioned with severely plain lines and Johnson and Wilmer L. Moore, Jr., without trimming. which took place Thursday evening in Mrs. Shepard Bryan, the groom's most beautiful and brilliant social vet with a lovely trimming of silver and William Crumley Holleyman, Jr. events of the winter.

The lovely church was decorated and clusters of Ascension lilies which in black velvet with jet garniture. banked the altar and ornamented the chancel. Down the center aisle clus- evening for a wedding journey in Cuba. ters of cathedral lights were placed

The bridesmaids were French gowns of rainbow colors and carried bouquets of old-fashioned garden flowers, snapdragons, violets, jonquils, roses and sweetpeas being combined to make a lowely rainbow effect. Their dresses were most unusual and very lovels fashioned sitt.

worn with flat bands of gold encircling the hair.

Each a Different Color.

The dress of each bridesmaid was of a different color and each wore a long tulle veil to match. Miss Marie Burt, of Lexington, Ky., was in orchid chiffon; Miss Emnie Nixon wore green chiffon; Miss Eula Norton, of Tallapoosa, Ala., wore yellow chiffon, and Miss Sarah Orme was in rose chiffon.

The junior bridesmaid, little Miss Jaquelin Moore, was charmingly gowned in pink tulle. She preceded little Recta Bloyd Blount, the bride's niece, who was flower girl, and little Newton Craig, who entered with her and bore the wedding ring on a white satin pillow.

Little Miss Blount's lovely dress was of pink tulle and she carried a basket filled with the rainbow colored flowers.

The maid of honor was Miss Caroline Scott, of Lexington, Ky. Her gown was a handsome draped model of silver brocade fashioned with a long side panel. Unlike the brides-

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Mrs. Joseph Blount, the bride's sister, who was matron of honor, was gowned in a lovely dress of sunset.

gowned in a lovely dress of sunset pink chiffon, fashioned with long and straight lines and trimmed with pearls. The panels were gracefully draped and fell in sweeping lines. She carried a lovely bouquet fashioned of the rainbow flowers and showered with tulle and many-colored blossoms. The groomsmen were Olmstead
Knox, Henry Grady, Robert Foreman
and William Ellis.
Edward Reynolds was the best man.

matinum and diamond bar pin, the gift of the groom.

The Wedding Reception.

After the church ceremony there was a wedding reception at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bount, in East Fourteenth street, to which 150 guests were invited. The same decorations of Ascension lilies, palms and ferns, lighted with many candles which were

were invited. The same decorations of Ascension lilies, palms and ferns, lighted with many candles which were used in the home. A buffet supper was served and Leide's orchestra gave the lovely music.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Calhoun Johnson, the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Sr., the groom's parents; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Bailey, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Osborn, of Chicago, and the members of the bridal party assisted the bride and groom in receiving.

Mrs. Johnson wore a handsome gown of cocoa-colored crepe de chine with a beautiful garniture of irredescent beads. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Sr., wore a lovely gown of black lace combined with a foundation of silver cloth and touches of silver artistically interwomen with the lace.

Mrs. G. L. Bailey, of Lexington.

For Building Fund.

Mrs. Thomas B. Akridge will sponsor a silver tea at her home. 37 Columbia avenue Saturday afternoon, Junuary 27th from 3 to 5 o'clock for the henefit of the banquet hall fund of the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Mrs. G. L. Bailey, of Lexington, Ky.. the bride's aunt, wore a charm-ng French dress of rose-pink crepe de chine with crystal beading.

Mrs. Charles Osborn, of Chicago.

Ill., also the bride's aunt, wore an imported model of black, crepe de chine

cloth.

with many handsome palms and ferns the groom, was handsomely appareled January 15. at 6 o'clock, in the Mem

The bride's smart going-away gown

allowey rainbow effect. Their dresses were most unusual and very lovely, fashioned alike of chiffon over a foundation of jasmine point d'esprit. The skirts, which were very wide, opened over a petticoat panel of the lace and were extended in a bouffant effect at the hips. The straight decollete bodices were fashioned without sleeves and were finished with girdles of hand-made roses fastening in the front and the back with the merest points. A charming finish to these lovely costumes were the veils of tulle which fell to the hem of the dress and were worn with flat bands of gold encircling the hair.

a member of a machine gun company in training at Augusta when the armistice was declared. He is prominent in the insurance world, having lately been promoted to be Atlanta general agent of the Southern States Life In-surance company, of which his father is president. He is a member of the

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Miss Bremer Is Bride of Mr. Holleyman

church, was one of the aunt, was gowned in black chiffon vel- Genevieve Bremer, of Philadelphia, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, took place on Monday evening, orial Church of St. Paul, Overbrook Mr. and Mrs. Moore left during the Philadelphia, the Rev. Robert Nor wood performing the ceremony

regular intervals forming an arch lights through which the bridal short coat. With this she wore a blouse of green georgette with the bridal short coat. the wedding march and there was a charming program of music given beof gold and a close-fitting and bethe veil of tulle was held with a band of lace and orange blossoms. bouquet was of crehids and liles of the valley. She wore as an ornament a diamond and platinum brace

ment a diamond and platinum bracelet, the gift of the groom.

Nesbit Tilly, of Atlanta, brother
of the groom, acted as best man.

After the marriage a large reception was held at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Walter Bremer, in Overbrook, Phila
delphia. The house was beautifully
despated throughout with pink roses. decorated throughout with pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremer were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. William Crumley Holleyman, of Atlanta, mother and father of the

groom.

Mrs. Holleyman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter
Bremer and grand-daughter of Mrs.
Theodore Bremer and the late Theodore Bremer.

Mr. Holleyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crumley Holleyman, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and served during the war as captain in the army.
Mr. and Mrs. Holleyman will make
their home in Greensboro, N. C.,
where Mr. Holleyman is a prominent

Adair Community Center Will Meet.

The annual meeting of the Adair community center will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the George W. Adair school. This will conclude the work of this community center under the 1922 officers and member of the community council.
At this meeting, the annual election
of officers and members of the community will be held, their names being presented through the nominating mmittee. After the business session, Mrs. W.

Whitney Hubner will have charge of an excellent program.

The 1922 officers of this community center are C. L. Trussell, president, J. R. Curtis, vice president and Mrs. J. E. Maginnis, secretary.

Miss Kontz Honors Miss Matheson.

A lovely event of Thursday after-noon was the bridge party given by Miss Elizabeth Kontz at her home on

The Night Owls' club will postpone their regular meeting from January 26 to February 2, and they will
meet at the home of Miss Edith Wilson, 5 Arnold street. All members
are urged to be present. New members also are invited.

Miss Elizabeth Feyrell has been

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D'AILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. W. Roberts will give a bridge party for Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Gerald Sibley, of Olean, N. Y.

Mrs. E. E. Carr will give a bridge-tea for Miss Frances Noyes, bride-elect of February.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Emily Davis will entertain the members of the Bulldog club at home on West Peachtree street.

There will be a Merrymakers dance at Garber hall for the college Mrs. Howard Turner Jones will be hostess at an informal bridge

party this afternoon at her apartment on East Third street in honor of Miss Mabel Murray, of Baltimore, the attractive guest of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt, of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest of honor at a large tea this afternoon at which her mother, Mrs. W. R.

Gottschaldt during her Atlanta visit. Mrs. Robert Crumley will give a theater party this afternoon in impliment to Mrs. Gerald Sibley, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. C.

Smith, will entertain all of the hostesses who have entertained Mrs.

The house committee of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will give

SOCIAL

been critically ill since her return from Cincinnati, is slowly recovering in her apartments in the Della Manta.

Mrs. Robert Sanders, of Gainesville, Ga., who has been called to Atlanta by the illness of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, at her home on Cascade avenue, will return Saturday to Gainesville.

Miss Mary Will Montgomery will entertain the Tuesday Night Bridge club at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Marshall George was hostess to the West Side Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. *** The friends of L. P. Jernigan will

regret to know that he is quite ill with influenza. Mrs. John Weckling, of St. Louis,

Mo., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Houston, in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell will ntertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge !ub Saturday night.

rom Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Lucile Moore has returned from Wesley hospital and is at her home, 3 Virginia Circle, where she is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Donaldson have

Miss Vencenia Allen is in Miami

Emanuel Mandle is convalescing at e Piedmont sanitarium after a ser-

us operation. Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, who has been spending some time at her home in New Jersey, has returned to

Miss Evelyn Lewis left Thursday for Forsyth, Ga., where she will give a reading of Booth Tarkington's play, "Mister Antonio," to the student body of Bessie Tift college.

C. A. Killingsworth continues ill as the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mr. Killingsworth is a brother of Mrs. Charlie D. Tillman of Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell will ntertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge will be Saturday night.

Broughton Branch has returned bome on Peachtree Heights.

Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins is ill aftan operation at St. Joseph's in-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Coleman, of 1028 Highland avenue, announce the birth of a son Monday, to be called Curtin Robert Coleman, II, for his paternal grandfather, Colonel C. R. Coleman, of Stanford, Ky.

Mrs. Coleman before her marriage was Miss Doris Talbird of this city.

Mrs. M. V. Lee continues seriously ill at her home, 259 Rawson street. Allen Schoen and Miss Sara Schoen left Wednesday for New York city. Miss Schoen will visit Mrs. George Fletcher for two weeks.

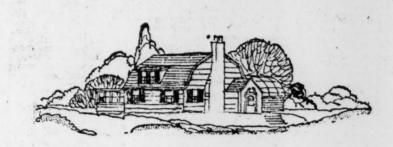
Oscar Weinmeister is critically ill

Matinee Party.

Mrs. Robert Crumley was hostess
Thursday afternoon at a matinee party at the Howard theater honoring
Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Gerald
Sibley, of Olean. N. Y., who are the
guests of Mrs. W. R. C. Smith at
her home in Ansley Park. After the
matinee the-guests returned to Mrs.
Crumley's home for tea.

Those who enjoyed this event were
Mesdames Smith. Sibley. W. R. C.
Smith, J. Clifford Carroll, Murcheson
Thomas, J. T. Hightower, Jr., and
George Bohanan, of Glascow, Ky.

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-Reg. 50c, 75c and \$1 men's French handkerchiefs. Full size. White centers with printed colored borders. Some have hand-rolled hems. Today, 300 -Reg. \$2.25 85c .to women's linen handkerchiefs. All white: Madeira, Armenian, Appenzel and Spanish embroidery, dainty 1/8 and 1/4-inch hems with hand embroidered corners. Today,

-Reg. 75c to \$2 women's colored novelty handkerchiefs. White centers with colored bor-Hand-rolled hems and embroidered corners. Today, 39c

-Reg. 59c to \$1.25 women's initial handkerchiefs. All white, colored centers with cut hems, patchwork corners and hand embroidered initials, some with discs. Today,

Y. M. C. A., Jan. 22 to 27—Discussional Talks Daily—Illustrated by Motion Pictures-5:30 P. M.-Y. M. C. A. Lobby, 75 Luckie St.

Who's Who in the Story: Mrs. Larry, a level-headed woman of the

Mrs. Larry, a level-neaded woman of the stage.

My Stranger, whose name I do not know, whom I love but have refused to wed.

Tuesday, December 12.

Any woman with less poise and less experience than Mrs. Larry would have turned on me in a fury. She didn't. I knew she wouldn't. There was some intangible thing about hier, an air of having conquered the world, the flesh and the devil. You saw it in the swing of her walk in the turn of her head, in the repose of her mouth, verily is the copery light of her hair and eyes.

She looked at me a second, only a second, and then a light laugh rippled.

"You poor little waif! You poor little waif! Why, I'd give him to you fit wasn't that I'd just be breaking another heart along with my own! Some men are like that." Her voice had softened suddenly.

"Will you listen while I try to tell you about him?" She was patting my hand as one does the hand of a child. "You're such a little girl to be stumbling around like this in things you know nothing of. I did it too—and learned.

"Larry isn't anybody's man." she went on. "He just doesn't belong to anybody. Not even himself. And he never will. There are men like that. They butterfly. And they take, take, take all of the time without ever giving a thought in return. And the woman who belongs to them—because there is flways a woman who belongs to them—because there is flways a woman who belongs to them—because there is flways a woman who belongs to them—because there is flways a woman who belongs to them—because there is flways a woman who belongs to them—bust stands by like a vessel on a rough reas.

"The the wouldn't make you happy, couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. But he just couldn't. Oh—he'd want to badly enough. Bu

"LARRY, THROUGH THE EYES somewhere out in the night was tolling the hour. It must have been 11 or 12 o'clock. I started to count the strokes and then stopped.

"That's why I can't let you have him," Mrs. Larry was talking again. Her voice was steady, even kind. "You're a wild little thing, meant to him." Mrs. Larry was talking again. him, "Mrs. Larry was talking again. Her voice was steady, even kind. "You're a wild little thing, meant to conquer actively—I can see it in you. You'd throw things. I'm different. I conquer passively. That's why I can stand by—only the women who conquer passively can do that. I'm meant for Larry. I'm meant to be here when he goes away and to be here when he

romance, then we give up.

Mrs. Smith Honors Mrs. C. E. Dunbar. Mrs. Clement Evans Dunbar, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Mar-tin Dunbar in the Della Manta apart-

PEACOCK FEATHER FANS FIRES OF ROMANCE

If in the ballroom under candle

light with a shimmering peacock

feather in the hand a beautiful

ments, was the guest of honor at a charming luncheon at which Mrs. John E. Smith was hostess Thursday at the Capital City club. Red roses and narcissi formed the

Red roses and narcissi formed the floral centerpiece and valentines were used as place cards.

Those present were Mrs. Clement Evans Dunbar, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mrs. William Mathers, Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mrs. Berry Collins, Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Berry Collins will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club for Mrs. Dunbar.

for the night—the telephone is just outside that door." "But Larry-," I started to say

"Is Larry waiting for you somewhere?" she asked. "No, he sent me here to stay alone. Since you're here—he could have come too."

"If that's the lay of the land then never mind Larry, my dear. He's following out some plan of his own," she said

"Plan of his own?" I echoed. Mrs. Larry turned on me sudden-ly. "Do you still think you care for him? That you'd be happy with him?" she asked.

"Yes!" I answered, almost with-out thinking. "Then tomorrow I am going to take you out with me awhile—better leave word you'll not get home un-til afternoon or evening."

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HOUSEHOLD /UGGESTIONS

Something Different

Turn the warm cake out of the pan onto a few rose geranium leaves and note the delicious and delicate flavor will impart.

Try using up the end of ham by first mincing, then mix with chopped boiled spinach, cream sauce and a little nutmeg and mould into croquettes.

Clean Cook Books. Have some rubber bands in the kitchen to snap around the pages of your cook book and mark the place while you are mixing a recipe. Then your place will not be lost while your hands are soiled or wet.

Linens.

Never buy "seconds" in towels, table linen or, in fact, any linens, as flaws in weaving are bound to impair the wearing life of the linen. The holes cannot help but spread in the hard usage most household linens receive.

New Use for Cleaner.

One woman who wished to make feather pillows out of an old feather bed used her electric vacuum cleaner to fill the cases. She released the dust bag and tastened the pillowcase in its place, and by placing the cleaner in the opening of the feather bed the cases were filled quickly and without scattering of feathers.

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you were to challenge us giving us the bird" 'twould be no surprise for just about every second pert felt hat that Paris sponsors for sports occasions has a bird or at least some feathers somewhere in its make

Screen Star and Noted Guests Assemble at Film Luncheon



Mrs. Willard Patterson, who was one of the speakers at the luncheon the Atlanta Better Films committee at the Ansley hotel Thursday, is the only woman in the United States who is the editor of a magazine devoted to the motion picture industry. She publishes a trade magazine in Atlanta which is one of the important Journals of screen interests. Before her recent marriage to Mr. Patterson she was Miss Anna Aiken.

"Morality clauses are a feature of the more revery new contract between the motion picture actor and producer," Walter Hiers told the better films committee, which met at luncheon on Thursday at the Ansley hotel. "No cafe hounds are allowed on our lot, and conduct which might peopardize the standing of our common in the standing of the attitude of the Florida state convention of the D. A. R. to ward the better films movement as demonstrated by a cordial reception of Mrs. Patterson's speech at the convention of the D. A. R. to ward the better films movement as demonstrated by a cordial reception of Mrs. Patterson's speech at the convention of the D. A. R. to ward the better films movement as demonstrated by a cordial reception of Mrs. Patterson's speech at the convention of the D. A. R. to ward the better films movement as demonstrated by a cordial reception of Mrs. Patterson's speech at the convention of the D. A. R. to ward the better films movement as demonstrated by a cordial reception of Mrs. Patterson's speech at the convention of the D. A. R. to ward the better films demonstrated by a cordial reception of Mrs. Patterson's speech at the convention of Mrs. Patterson's and conduct which might jeopardize the standing of our company in the public's estimation is taboo. Not that many motion picture people need any rigid rules, for out of 150,000 people engaged in this 15-year-old business there have been only seven scandals. Nation-wide publicity has been given to those dark blots on our otherwise normal existence and very little attention has been given to the other side of screen actors' lives. The few wrong things have been featured and the thousand and one daily acts of wrong things have been featured and the thousand and one daily acts of charity, the good fellowship that pervades our business, the readiness of the profession to do its best to help put over all worth-while movements are lost sight of. I certainly wouldn't take 'Peaches' out to Los Angeles if it wagn't all right," he said in introducing Mrs. Hiers, who expressed pleasure over her visit to Georgia. Mr. Hiers proved as pleasing off the screen as he is upon it, and Mrs. B. M. Boykin expressed the sentiment of those present by saying that no better films luncheon had had more pleasing guests than Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiers.

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The presence of Carl Akeley lent further distinction to the gathering and Mr. Akeley spoke interestingly of his experiences in filming wild animals in Africa.

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CHAPTER LXV.

A Bit of Eavesdropping.

Cynthia was delighted with the hotal. The suite of rooms which she and Lucile shared overlooked to cean; on their first morning there, the water was in broad stripes of vivid blue and green. "Just as if some body had spilled dyes into it." Lucile said, as she stood at the sitting room window in her night dress, gazing out.

See-er," laughed Lucile, as they started up the path that led to the other side of the island. "Isn't it gorgeous to be walking along beneath palms, when other people are rushing around New York in a snow storm?" "Hello, people!" exclaimed Brian Bysbert's voice, just behind them. "Going bathing?"

"Oh, I didn't see you on the little boat!" cried Cynthia, then blush-

she went on, eagerly. "They look like wonderful ones, Cyn. Hurry up

—I want to play!"

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But after breakfast Cynthia wanted to explore the grounds. There were beautiful tropical gardens, where flowers and plants that Cynthia had never before heard of were blooming. She wanted to examine the baskets and embroideries sold by the native women who crouched on the steps, and to walk along the main street of the little town that straggled up to the little

a long time here; it's simply taskinating."

"Fascinating or not, I'd rather go back to the hotel than walk in this hot sun any longer!" declared Lucile. "Come on. Cyn: this old town will still be here tomorrow, and I want to go bathing; it's almost time."

They went back to the hotel for their bathing suits, and took the little launch that carried people over to Hog Island, where the bathing beach was. Cynthia loved rising through the vivid colored water, and was sorry when they reached the island.



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id, as she stood at the sitting room indow in her night dress, gazing it.

"And there are tennis courts, too," e went on, eagerly. "They look te wonderful ones, Cyn. Hurry up. I want to play!"

I want to play!"

"No, I didn't see you on the little boat!" cried Cynthia, then blushed she did not want him to think that she had been looking for him.

"No, I didn't come from the hotel of the boat down at the main."

this way, even though they aren't very good," the girl retorted. Cynthia felt very happy as they

through the vivid colored water, and was sorry when they reached the island.

"We must go out in one of the glass bottomed boats this afternoon will marry this Monica Lane, who's supposed to be engaged to Phil Harris, and pretty 'Original Cyn' will find herself all alone."

"I don't see what makes you so

"I don't see what makes you so sure," another feminine voice protested. "Oh, I can read the signs."

first one retorted airily. "Ready go in?" Cynthia sank down weakly on

Cynthia sank down weakly on chair. She was angry, but she seemed to have no strength. How dared they talk in this way about her and Roger? Of course they were wrong yet even as she reassured herself she remembered wondering if he would be glad to be free to marry Monica. Tomorrow: Some Good Advice. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-tion.)

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Ira Street P.-T. A.

Popular Models -:- Popular Prices To Have Clinic.

A baby clinic will be A baby clinic will be held under the auspices of the Ira Street P.T. A., at the Ira Street school on Fri-day, January 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Cheney and trained nurse, Mrs. Paton, will be in charge.

Mrs. Dudley Cowles

Gives Bridge-Tea. An interesting event of Thursday afternoon was the bridge-ten at which Mrs. Dudley Cowles entertained at her home on West Eleventh street in honor of Mrs. Jack Hayes, of Wash-

honor of Mrs. Jack Hayes, of Washington, the attractive guest of Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Sr., at her home on Peachtree circle.

The prettily appointed tea table was adorned by a lace cover and held in the center a silver basket filled with yellow jonquils and jasmine. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow tapers and alternating with silver compotes filled with yellow mints.

Mrs. Cowles wore a handsome gown of black velvet.

Mrs. Hayes was gowned in a becoming afternoon costume of blue matelasse crepe with a hat to match.

The top score prizes, which were

The top score prizes, which were dainty French novelties, were won by Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas Daniel and Mrs. Roy Collier.

The guests included 12 friends of the honor guest.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. to Give Tea. The house committee of the For-rest Avenue P.-T. A. will give a sil-ver tea Friday, January 26, at 3

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Important Meeting Held By Women's Executive Board

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

Macon, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—Various matters of importance were considered at the meeting of the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at its preceive, here today.

chairman of the resolutions committee, read a petition signed by several members of the press committee, who are styled listening members of the executive board, asking that wider publicity be given by a press chairman as efficial news.

Mrs. Frank Lawson, state publicity chairman of the federated clubs, moved adoption of the suggestions embodied in the petition. The board acted favorably on the measure and it will be recommended for adoption for final action at the state-convention in Rome, Ga., in the fall of 1923.

The meeting of the board was held in an all-day session at the Hotel Lamier with the president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, in the chair. The plans of entertainment of the biennial council, to be held in Atlanta May 7 to the state of the club women a ten-weeks' course of instructions which will be begun at the chair to president on the club women a ten-weeks' course of instructions which will be begun at the charity operations be passed on by a committee from a country medical association, recommended that charity operations be passed on by a committee from a country medical association, who would appoint from their than the problem as committee from a country medical association, who would appoint from their than the problem as country medical association, recommended that charity operations be passed on by a committee from a country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their number doctors to hand the proma country medical association, who would appoint from their than their number doctors to hand tee, read a petition signed by sev-

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The meeting of the board was held in an all-day session at the Hotel Lamier with the president, Mrs. J. E. Hays. in the chair. The plans of entertainment of the biennial council, to be held in Atlanta May 7 to 12 inclusive, were presented to the executive board by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, local chairman, and were unanimously approved. She extended a most cordial invitation to every

The luncheon given at 1:30 o'clock by the clubwomen of Macon was an expression of cordial hospitality, and there were many toasts given. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar acted as toastmistress for the occasion.

Mrs. Gordon Chason, of Brainbridge Hostess.

Miss Alice Ollinger Is

Mrs. Gordon Chason, of Brain-bridge, chairman of civics, in her re-port, asked the co-operation of the federation in observing March 10 to 17 as clean-up week. The special The tea table was daintily arrang-

Mrs. Allan Strickland, acting chairman of the resolutions committee, read a petition signed by

of instructions which will be begun at Mercer university this summer, which will include every phase of civic bet-terment, including training of boy

andson, local chairman, and were unanimously approved. She extended a most cordial invitation to every district president that each club in her district be well represented, stating that it is the desire of those entertaining the council that every clubwoman in Georgia take advantage of this unusual gathering of prominent clubwomen and to be present at all of the meetings and their entertainments given in honor of them.

Dr. R. W. Weaver, president of Mercer university, spoke on education. His primary object is to give a course in the summer school that will cover every new phase of civic betterment, and there will be men and women especially chosen to speak on this proposed program.

Dr. Theodore Toepel, representing the Georgia Medical association, gave a very instructive talk on school clinics.

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This matter was referred to the di-

week was endorsed.

Mrs. Hays asked that district meetings be held as early as possible so as not to conflict with the general federation council meeting in May.

Mrs. Hays will not attend the meetings in the districts as heretofore. She asked that all district presidents work on the four federation projects; Tallulah Falls school, national headquarters, student aid and libraries.

The subject of school clinics advocated by Mrs. Boyce Filkin, of Washington, Ga., to operate under the state board of health, was referred to

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Third Floor

Meeting Friday

The program for the January meeting of the Tech-High Parent-Teacher association, which is to be held Friday at 8 o'clock at the Congregational church, will be unique in that it is to be arranged by the teachers of the school.

The head of each department of the school will call the roll of his teachers and present them to the parents. The following announcement by the committee also explains an interest ing feature of the program:

"As you enter the door to the meet ing, please secure a ballot and write on it the name of your son's first period teacher of the new semester and deposit it in the ballot box. A prize of \$5.00 cash will be awarded the first period class who succeeds in having the largest percentage of their parents to vote. This money can be used by the class for any purnose they wish, such as buying a class basketball, or paying for class pictures in the annual, etc."

All parents are urged to come to this meeting, and to remember to vote in the above mentioned contest.

Children's Pantomine Will Feature U. D. C. chapter house, at 10 o'clock.

A charming pantomime, "Narcissus," given by the fourth grade children of the Tenth Street school under the direction of Miss Myra Graves, physical director of the Atlanta public schools will be a novel feature of the boys' and girls' matinee at the Howard theatre on Saturday morning, January 27. This will be Tenth Street school day and the program provides school day and the program provided by Mrs. Foster Langston, chairman of selected programs, offers Charles Ray in "Homer Comes Home," a Paramount picture, and a comedy called "Horse Tears," with Queenie, the educated horse, as chief character. The instructional reel selected by Miss Postell, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, will be an Indian picture called "At the Red Trail's End." Mrs. W. P. Lenmon, chairman of characters will be resisted.

End." Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of chaperones, will be assisted at the Howard by Mrs. L. M. Alien and Mrs W. J. Agnew.

The morning matinee at the Alpha will inaugurate "Around the World n. 18 Days." and will feature William Desmond. Charlie Chaplin will be seen in a 3-reel comedy called "A Dog's Life." and there will be a second comedy in two reels from the Century studio. "A Small Town Derby." Mrs. G. H. Guy will be assisted in chaperoning at the Alpha by Mrs. J. H. Christian.

Dr. Walters Will Give Address.

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing, with new song sheets. from 3 until 3:30, led by J. E. McRee.

There will be a beautiful vocal musical program featuring Mrs. Char-lotte Crumley, of the Volpi grand opera studio.

There will be a generous distribu-tion of free health literature. and kobert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside. A cordial in-vitation is extended the public to at-

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Shower.

Mrs. Felton Campbell and Mrs. Eunice Campbell Luck entertained at Eunice Campbell Luck entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the !ome of Mrs. Campbell in West End, in compliment to Miss Mary Suber, whose marriage to James Parker Campbell will be an interesting event of the month.

The spacious reception rooms were beautifully decorated with pot plants

beautifully decorated with pot plants and roses.

The dining table had for its central decoration a white embossed cake adorned with a minature bride and groom, the table cover was of lace over yellow, and crystal candlesticks holding unshaded tapers were placed at intervals on the table.

Delicious fruit punch was served by little Miss Sara Campbell, wearing a dainty frock of silver lace over pink.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Luck in entertaining were Mrs. Joseph M. Selman and others.



Tech-High P.-T. A. DAILY CALENDAR OF Will Have Unique WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Friday Morning Reading class will meet with Mrs. Frank Inman today at her home, 1060 Peachtree street.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, this evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets today, corner Broad and Ala-

Circle No. 3 of the ladies' auxiliary of the Georgia Avenue Presby-terian church will present two plays tonight at 7:40 o'clock. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, will speak on

"The Mental Education of a Child," at the regular monthly meeting of the Greenwood P.-T. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs, calls a meeting of the executive board for this morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Phillips & Crew's hall.

The resolutions committee of Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Phillips & Crew hall, 181 Peachtre street, immediately preceding the executive board meeting.

Boys' High P.-T. association regular meeting will be held in the thool auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Tech High P.-T. association will meet this evening, January 26,

The meeting of the Buckeye Woman's club will be held this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. T. Baker, on Mansfield street. The fifth district council of P.-T. A. will meet today at the Atlanta

The Drama league study class will meet at Edison hall this morn-Howard Matinee ing at 10:30 o'clock when Mrs. Boyd will read Tchekov's play, "The Cherry Orchard."

A meeting of the Fifth District association will be held today in the chapter house of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A baby clinic will be held under the auspices of the Ira Street Parent Teacher association this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Ira Street

Fifth District Meeting Today At U. D. C. Chapter House

the meeting of fifth district council of Parent-Teacher associations which will be held at the Atlanta U. D. C. Chapter house today, beginning at 10 o'clock,

A special invitation has been issued by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson to all Parent-Teacher associations to send representatives to this meeting, whether members of the State association or not. Mrs. Peterson states that Judge Kelley's work has been of such outstanding value to children that all associations should have the privilege

of hearing her address.
All associations sending representa-tives must make reservation with Mrs.
O. M. Stanton, Decatur 0261. O. M. Stanton, Decatur 0261.

Many organizations interested in child welfare work are sending representatives to this meeting, including the Junior league, represened by Miss Edgarda Horton; Board of Lady Visitors of the Atlanta schools, Mrs. Edgar Alexander; State Welfare department, Miss Rhoda Kaufman; Social agencies, Burr Blackman and Mr. Gates; Juvenile Protection department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart; Attendance department of the Atlanta schools, Miss musical program featuring Mrs. Charliotte Crumley, of the Volpi grand opera studio.

At the lecture period the school presents Ray A. Walters, Ps. D., a brilliant psychologist and expert psychoanalyst. Special tests in psychoanalysts every day at The Open Door. There will oe a generous distribution of free health literature. and kobert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside. A cordial invitation is extended the rubble to a superior court, and Miss Bessie Kempton.

ton, member of the state legislature from Fulton county.
The following program has been ar-

Dance at Roseland
Saturday Evening.

A delightful event of Saturday evening will be the assembling of the members and friends of the Musicians' club for an evening of dancing, which will be held at Roseland hall. Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Georgia Serenaders orchestra, recently enlarged to eight pieces, will render the latest dance program.

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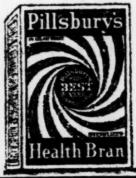
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The demonstration that was given at the Young Women's Christian association, Peachtree Arcade, Wednesh day evening, by the classes of Miss Lucg Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. Bealth director, and Miss Nortne Sears, director of aesthetic dancing. The object of the spend-the-day afternoon. Seembled an audience of 150 persons. As the gymnasium space of the Y. W. C. A. is limited, the audience included only the families of those taking part in the vice and matrons of the different classes. Miss Adams' children's classes in aesthetic dancing gave two numbers and matrons of the different classes. Miss Adams' children's classes in aesthetic dancing gave two numbers and matrons of straight Swedish gymnastics that was given by Miss Adams' business women's and matrons' classes women's and matrons' class

Y. W. C. A. Classes Mrs. White Invites 1,200 U. D. C.'s to "Open House"

by Miss Adams' business women's and matrons' classes was one of the outstanding numbers of the progrem, especially the work that showed the muscular development and control that the classes bave attained as the result of their systematic class work. Miss Sears' pupils in aesthetic dancing showed the high standard of their technique. Miss Sears has studied under the best teachers in this country and she is giving her Y. W. C. A. aesthetic dancing pupils, 25 in number, the advantage of her training. The second term of the gymnastic and aesthetic dancing department of the association has opensed. The term will close April 28. Prices and the schedule of classes may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade.

Mrs. Hewlett

Is Very III.

Mrs. Samuel Hewlett continues were received: Mrs. D. L. Franklin, Mrs. Marshal Holsen-beck, Mrs. Florida Brannon and Mrs. Sam Campbell.

Mrs. Hewlett

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Mrs. Hewlett

Is Very III.

Mrs. Samuel Hewlett continues were received: Mrs. D. L. Franklin, Mrs. Marshal Holsen-beck, Mrs. Florida Brannon and Mrs. Sam Campbell.

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Mrs. Samuel Hewlett continues introduced by Mrs. Philips, and was made a short talk to the chapter. Wrs. Mrs. M. L. Pattersop accompanied teenth street. There is little improvement in her condition.

Introduced by Mrs. Philips, and was made a short talk to the chapter. Mrs. N. Philips, and was made a short talk to the chapter. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

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Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

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Total gold reserve	-
Reserves other than gold	8 848 160 0
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Secured by U. S. Govern-	
ment obligations	0 441 415 8
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U. S. bonds and notes	398,550.00
Cartificates of indebtedness,	2,000,920.00
Total earning assets	32 240 456 45
Bank premises	2,080,468,78
Uncoffected items	26,297,627.61
All other resources	290,727.68
Total resources	
Liabilities.	216,217,060.33
Capital paid in	4 245 500 00
Surplus fund	\$ 941 502 40
Government	2,222,430,80
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count	55,622,858.91
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Federal reserve notes in ac-	850,639.70
tual circulation	118 717 995 00
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All other liabilities	629,365,94
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Combined Statement Federal Reserve Bank

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(000 omitted). Resources.	Lenroot-Anderson Meas-
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Total gold held by banks \$ 854.849 Gold redemption fund 2,181,121 Gold with federal reserve agents 44,167	Providing Credits to Growers, Say Sponsors.
Total gold reserves\$3.090,137 Legal tender notes, silver, etc 141,844	
Total reserves \$0,221,981 Non-reserve cash 70,958 Bills Discounted: 341,649 All other 228,866 Bills bought is open market 204,647	Washington, January 25.—Consideration of farm credits legislation was resumed by the senate today, the second and last measure on the farm-
Total bills on band	er credit extension program, the Len- root-Anderson bill coming up for de- bate with its friends hopeful of a vote carly next week.
Total earning assets \$1,127.105	Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, co-author of the credit bill and member of the joint congressional agricultural commission, opened the discussion, citing support for the bill.
Total resources	given by farm organizations and ex- plaining its provisions which would
Capital paid in\$ 107.648 Surplus fund	go further, he said, toward providing credits to farmers than the Capper
Deposits:	bill passed by the senate recently. Coincidently, Chairman McLean of the banking committee introduced a resolution designed to open further the
Total deposits \$1,990,826 Federal reserve notes in actual circulation 2,225,231 Federal reserve bank notes in circulation—net 'lability 3,132 Deferred availability items 514,997 All other liabilities 11,196	gates of credit to agriculturists. His resolution, which went over, proposed a joint congressional committee to in- vestigate why more banks and trust companies have not joined the federal reserve system. The commission would
Total Habilities\$5,071,399	inquire especially into agricultural credit necessities by ascertaining "fi-
Ratio of total reserves to deposits and rederal reserve note liabilities combined, 76.4 per cent.	nancial conditions in agricultural sections" and whether the federal reserve law or the rules and regulations
MEMBER OF METHODIST	of the federal reserve board should be changed to induce small banks in rural districts to join the federal system. Recommendations to congress would be made in a report by the commission.

MEMBER OF METHODIST MISSION BOARD DIES

Nashville, Tenn., January 25.—

be made in a report by the commission not later than January 31, 1924.

The resolution recited that 9.640 Joseph D. Hamilton, for forty-five banks and trust companies, comprising some member of the Southern Methodist mission board and for the past not joined the reserve system. menty-five years its treasurer, died here this morning after an illness of

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News, Views and Reviews

New Orleans, January 25.—While the market was reactionary in character, a strong Liverpool and support given on an decime defeated the bears in their efforts to bring prices down. Trading was strictly professional. The local crowding strictly professional, The local crowding strictly professional. The local crowding strictly professional. The local crowding about a reaction. Sentiment seemed bears and for awhile it looked as though they were going to be successful. May dropped down to 25.15. Contracts were scarce and there was an undercurrent of confidence in the buil crowd which caused the bears to cover. Liverpool cables were builtsh with a good demand from the continent and light offerings. There was little demand in the local market for spots but Memphis was expecting an advance of a quarter of a cent.—Fenner & Beane.

New York, January 25.—The reactionary feeling was buying by Liverpool. On continued good advices regarding Manchester the trade here took a waiting stitude and did not influence the market much either way during the afternoon and market was extremely local in character. It is believed that many longs who have sold out the trade here took a waiting stitude and did not influence the market much either way during the afternoon and market was extremely local in character. It is believed that many longs who have sold out that many longs who have sold out the state here took a waiting stitude and did not influence the market much either way during the afternoon and market was extremely local in character. It is believed that many longs who have sold out the state here took a waiting stitude and did not influence the market much either way during the afternoon and market was extremely local in character. It is believed that many longs who have sold out their way during the afternoon and market was extremely local in character. It is believed that many longs who have sold out their efforts of the market was ending the probability, would have shown a live provided the proposition of civing shorts in o

VALUES IN 1923

Lenroot-Anderson Measure Will Go Further in

> Hardwick Decides Not to Publish

The governor stated that the practice of law will so occupy his time after he leaves the gubernatorial chair, that he will be unable to devote the time he had expected to "The added that as soon as the necessary clerical work could be done he would return the subscriptions already re-ceived to those who have sent them in. Governor Hardwick also said that he had heard rumors to the effect that

bill that it was an "intermediate" measure between those providing for the federal reserve and farm land bank systems, and was "sadly needed" by the farmers. It would provide, he declared, a maximum fund of \$1.320.

Senator Brookbart, republican, South Dakota, made brief criticism of south Dakota, made prier criticism of the scope of the bill, arguing for more direct credit relations between farmers and the government, but Senator Lenroot said that direct government loans were impractical and hazardous, the overhead expense involved, he said, the prohibitive. The Wisconsin was a Compre secretary of young people of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

SEES \$76,000,000 SHRINKAGE IN TAX

William B. Harrison, tax clerk in

Providing Credits to Growers, Say Sponsors. while tax returns for 1923 are now same date in 1922, every indication Washington, January 25 .- Considpointed to a large decrease in the total eration of farm credits legislation was amount turned in. resumed by the senate today, the

Weekly Newspaper

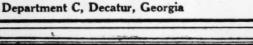
Governor Hardwick announced on Thursday that he has decided not to enter the weekly newspaper field in Georgia.

resolution designed to open further the gates of credit to agriculturists. His Georgia Democrat" as his projected resolution, which went over, proposed paper was to have been called. He

others were shortly to attempt the publishing of a similar paper to the one he had in mind, and that this be-lief had largely influenced him in abandoning his own plans,

Credit Scope Wider.

Senator Lenroot declared in his discussion of the Lenroot-Anderson bonds—but its credit possibilities, he emphasized, were not to be measured.





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Country Produce.

New York, January 25.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 7,505. Creamery higher than extras, 50@50½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 49½c.
Eggs, steady; receipts, 14,030. Fresh gathered firsts, 38½@41c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 32½@53c.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 125,837 pounds State whole milk flats, held specials, 29½@29½c; state whole milk flats, average run, 28@28¼c.
Live poultry, steady; turkeys, 40c.
Dressed poultry, steady; turkeys, No. 1, 43@48c.

Chicago, January 25.—Butter, lower: creamery, extras, 48%c: standards, 48c; extra firsts, 47648c; firsts, 45646c; seconds, 446449c.
Eggs, lower: receipts, 8,175 cnses; firsts, 344,635c; ordinary firsts, 306,32c; miscellaneous, 336,34c.
Poultry alive, unchanged.
Celery, weak: Florida crates, 4-6 dozen, \$2,756,3,00; few, \$3,25; 8-10 dozen, \$1,50,62,25

S2.75@3.00; few, 83.20; 8-10 down, 81.00; 25.
Tountoes, steady; Mexico lugs, \$1.75@, 2.00; repacked 6s, fancy, \$4.00@4.50; Fferida original 6s, best, \$3.50@3.75; repacks fancy, \$6.00@6.50.
Spinach, lower; Texas bushels, breadleaf, \$1.25@1.40; surly, \$1.00@1.25; Lonisians harrels, broadleaf, \$4.50@5.00; curly, \$3.50@4.00.
Strawberries, stronger; Florida quarts, \$5.50.50c, dull; Lonisians, \$0.pound crates, Cabbage, dull; Lonisians, \$0.pound crates.

the office of Comptroller General Wright, stated Thursday that there will be a shrinkage in the state tax digest for 1922, as compared with 1921, of probably \$76,000,000.

Mr. Harrison is now engaged in compiling the comparative figures for the two years. He declared that while tax returns for 1923 are now head of what they were for the two dates in 1923.

Goldens, large, \$2.55@4.40; medium, \$3.25 1.76; small, \$3.65@5.00. 74.16: small, \$3.55@5.00. Russets, large, \$3.06@2.70: medium, \$3.25 74.50: small, \$2.25@4.75. Florida tangerines: Brights, large, \$2.05 72.65: medium, \$3.30@3.35: small, \$2.05@ 3.15. Goldens, large, \$2.15@2.45; medium, \$2.00 @2.50; small, \$1.50@2.30. Russets, large, \$2.00@2.15; medium, \$1.*5 @2.40; small, \$1.33@2.15.

Kansas City, January 25 .- Butter, un Eggs, 1c lower: firsts, 32c; selects, 20c. Poultry unchanged.

St. Louis, January 25.—Springs, 24c; tur-Eggs, 33c. Butter, 49%c.

Raltimore, Md., January 25.—Potatoes, 06.681.35 cwt.; all sections, No. 2, 506685c. Onlons, all sections, No. 2, 81.5062.00 er 100-pound sack.
Apples, 82 5065.00 barrel; all varieties, 0. 2, 82.0062.50 barrel; all varieties, proceedings of the sack of the sack. No. 2, \$2,0002.50. Eggs, native and nearby firsts. \$8c; southern firsts, 28c. Butter, creamery fancy prints, 55@5fc; dairy prints, 34@35c. Live poultry, young chickens, including Leghorns, 19@26c; old hens, including Leg-berts, 18@24c; old roesters, 14@15c; ducks, White Pekin, 26c.

Dry Goods.

New York, January 25.—Cotton goods were firm today, with trading less active. Sheetings, brown and bleached, sold at advanced prices and advances also were pald on coarse colored goods. Yarns were firm. Weolens and worsteds sold steadily for fall. Silks also sold steadily. Wash goods moved more freely. Burlains were steady with trade light. Raw silk was slightly easier.

PLAN COUNTY UNION Christian Endeavor Societies

Will Combine. bonds—but its credit possibilities he emphasized, were not to be measured by the mere monetary totals. In actual operation, he said, the market for farm products would be larger.

Senator Brookhert Christian Endeavor societies of Deterian church for the purpose of or-

Robert Lawrence, president of the

overhead expense involved, he said, being prohibitive. The Wisconsin senator said he would like to bring the loans closer to the farmer, but declared the indirect loans, through the re-discount privilege, was the limit of business prudence and sound economic principles.

Short talks will be given by Mrs. Short talks will be given by All talks wil

Presbytery," a short business session will be held to perfect the organiza-

PLAN FOR AIR SERVICE Corporation to Have Minimum Capital of \$60,000.

Plans for organizing the Atlanta Air Service corporation, to have a minimum capital of \$60,000 and a maximum of \$200,000, were outlined before the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afteroon by Major Edgar Watkins.

A request for endorsement of the plan by the committee was granted, and the matter also will come up before the chamber directors for en-dorsement later, it was announced.

Van H. Burgin, chairman of the late city air board, made a report to the committee on the activities of his board, including selection and leasing of Watkins field by the city, mention-ing the subsequent refusal of city council to provide necessary funds. Another meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday.

BADLY HURT IN FALL Alleged Negro Coal Thief Falls From Viaduct.

James Battle, negro, of 371 Chapel James Battle, negro, of 371 Chapel street. Thursday was suffering from a broken leg and-arm and other figuries received early in the morning when he plunged from the viaduct that spans the railroad tracks from Peters street to Madison avenue, while running to avoid arrest after he is alleged to have been discovered stealing coal from the yard of the Meinert Coal company.

Two alleged confederates made their escape. At the time the negro leaped from the viaduct he was being pursued by H. F. Nash, of the coal company.

GIRL BREAKS DRUG ACT Mattie Belle Morris to Be Sentenced Saturday.

Mattie Belle Morrie, for the second Mattie Belle Morrie, for the second time convicted of violating the narcotic law, will be sentenced Saturday, it was announced when a sealed verdict was received from the jury Thursday. The trial began in United States district court Wednesday, It was the second time she had been on trial for this offense, and in both

Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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CARTER IS IMPROVING U. S. Official to Return to Desk Next Week.

Judge W. C. Carter, United States commissioner, who has been ill with influenza for over a week, will probably be at his office in the Federal building early next week, as his condition was reported steadily improv-ing Thursday morning. Commissioner ing Thursday morning, Commissioner James E. Brown, of Newnan, Ga., has been carrying on the work of Judge Carter's office this week.

MESSENGER BOY

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Rome, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)
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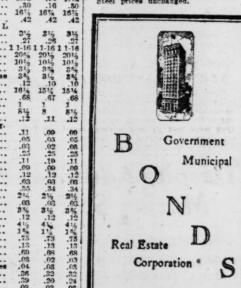
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The chamber of commerce rooms of Kewanas Mining at that time.

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Edited By Walter Chambers

Irregular Fluctuations Feature Cotton Market

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

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realizing on selling for a reaction, but after working off from 28.90 to 28.62 livery closed at 28.74 with the general market closin, steady, net 3 points higher to 13 points lower. Old crop cotton, steady and unchanged. Sales itions were relatively steady

higher Liverpool cables and continued 6,968; stock, 227,283, bullish reports from Liverpool and the domestic goods trade. The latter, however, failed to materially stimu-late demand, and when initial buying orders had been supplied, the market

ed some local selling and quite a retrade buying to fix prices on call cotnet lower, while October declined to in the day was steadier with the close showing rallies of some six to 11 points from the lowest.

The official cable from Manchester,

Port receipts today 16,882, U. S. Port stocks 956,311, Exports today 8,869 making 3,194,591 so far this season.

NEW ORLEANS DECLINE

Domestic Trade and Liv- belt and also in the local market erpool Advices Firm. the top-most levels of the season, 28.63 a pound for middling. Price movements were unusually narrow and it might be said that the close was typical of the whole session, last prices being 3 points up to 10 down and for the day. March closing at for the day. March closing at

the opening was inside value to the trading positions were 15 to 16 points over the closing prices of yesterday with March at 28.42 and October 26.10. Realizing sales from the long side soon increased in volume New York, January 25.—The cotton market was decidedly less active to up. made a steadier market on the

clines than the old because of tele-grams from Texas to the effect that new crop preparations were going May, prices stendied on reports ahead under favorable soil conditions.

COTTON STATEMENT

Mobile: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 190; heavy.
U. S. government Model: Minding 18, 10, 681. S. government securities were also, 15; stock, 10, 681. Savannah: Middling, 28,75; receipts, 842; fares, 1,200; stock, 72,532. Charleston: Receipts, 879; stock, 70,764. Wilmington: Receipts, 102; stock, 19, Total sales (par value) \$10,954, 000

270.
Dallas: Middling, 27.70; sales, 2.121,
Montgomery: Middling, 28.25; sales,
Total today: Receivts, 11,412; sh
ments, 23.791; stock, 624,904.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 25.—Cotton, spot good to business moderate, Prices steady; good idding, 16.73; fully midding, 16.63; miding, 16.53; low midding, 16.28; good or eary, 15.78; ordinacy, 15.48.

Despite Advances, Stock Market Still Apprehensive

Day's Business - Sales, 692,000 Shares.

Day's total sales, 692,000 shares. Day's total sales, 692,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 97.79; net gain; 63. High, 1922, 103.43; low, 78.59. Twenty railroads averaged 86.46; High, 1922, 93.99; low, 73.43.

Overnight reports that the state ometer up 5 1-2 and Atlantic Refining public service commission was going up 7.

Call money opened at 4 1-2 per rencies. The Indian rupee, which has caused some selling of American Telescent, advanced to 5 in the middle of phone, which closed fractionally lower. Steel shares made a fairly good response to announcements of higher prices for some of the finished products, such as tubes, and reports that the milds were working 80 to 85 to we were arranged at the lower rate. Both the mills were working 80 to 85 per were arranged at the lower rate. Both cent of capacity. United Steel advanced fractionally to 106 14 while gains of 1 to nearly 2 points were recorded by Gulf States, Crucible and Republic Steels. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, traded in here for the first

Consolidated Gas Company Provides Half of the preferred dividends for the year and its regular quarterly dividend of 1.1-4 per cent on both classes of the common. President Grace indicated that operations during the year would not get much over 85 per cent because of the shortage of unskilled labor.

London, January 25.—Bar silver, peace per ounce. Money 1½ per cent, econt rates, short bills 2 per cent; months bills, 2½@2 3-16 per cent, months bills, 2½@2 3-16 per cent.

Good recovery was made by some of the oils which were under pressure yesterday. California Petroleum advancing 2 1-2 points and the Pan-American issues. Cosden and Gen-Sales, 14,700 barrels. Prime crude, \$10,00 cral Asphalt. I to nearly 2 points. The Grand Pandard Oil issues improved fractionally. Simms Petroleum, which was traded in fort the first time on the New York, January 25.—Price 13 1-4, closing at 13.

movements in today's stock market were upward in response to more favorable domestic developments, but the European situation still was retardant of business and was causing a virtual absence of public participation.

Approximately one-tenth of the day's business was done in the new stock of the Consolidated Gas company, which advanced 6 points to 68 1-2 on the announcement that it had been placed on a \$5 annual basis, which

which advanced 6 points to 68 1-2 on the announcement that it had been placed on a 85 annual basis, which amounted to an increase from 88 to 810 on the old stock, which advanced 10 points to 136.

Other public utilities hardened in sympathy.

Overnight reports that the state public service commission was going up 7.

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FRENCH BONDS

Renewal of Weakness, Effect of Invasion Sends Securities to New

New York, January 25 .- Renewed weakness of some of the French bonds, which sent French 7 1-2's and nd during a good part of the remain- Framerican 7 1-2's to their lowest der of the session this sort of selling quotations on record, was the out-a little more than supplied the de-standing development in today's rela-Soon after mid-session prices at their lowest, March being off to 25.74 French 7 1-2's dropped to 89 1-2 and with the list at losses under yester then rallied to 89 3-4 while Frameriday's close of 9 to 21 points. Re-

> ever, did not extend to the general foreign group. Belgian 7 1-2's ad-vanced a point and Brazilian 7 1-2's 1-2. Lack of buying power in the French issues rather than any heavy liquidation has been responsible for

cotton, steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 1.256; sales to arrive, 275; low middling, 27.88; middling, 28.63; good middling, 29.13; receipts, 6,968; stock, 227,283. come 5's and Union Pacific refund-Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.63; receipts, 568; exports, 2,434; sales, 1,856; stock, 7,285.

Texas City: Stock, 19.545.
Norfolk: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 1.
Battimer: Stock, 20.00.
Boston: Middling, 28.60: receipts, 445: rangements for paying off its \$7.150. stock, 7,000.

Stock, 7,000.

Philadelphia: Stock, 6,786.

New York: Middling, 28,00; exports, 670; stock, 75,502; receipts, 1,600; exports, 1000; stock, 8,050.

Total today: Receipts, 16,882; exports, 7,350; stock, 956,621.

Total for week: Receipts, 84,112; exports, 57,502.

Liberty Ronds

Liverty Bonds.	
New York, January 25 Unite	d States
Liberty 3128 \$1	
Second 4s	98.62 98.68
First 4148	94.64
Third 4148	98.90
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U. S. Government 41/18	90.98

Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, January 25.—Foreign exluange, irregular, Quotations in cents:
Great Birtain demand, 4.65%; cables,
65%; 60-dar bills on banks, 4.63%.
France, 6.48½ and 6.40½.
Italy, 4.82½ and 4.83.
Belgium, 5.96½ and 5.97.
Germany, 0048½ and 5.97.
Germany, 0048½ and 5.97.
Germany, 18.62.
Norway, 18.62.
Norway, 18.62.
Sweden, 24.78.
Denmark, 19.55.
Switzerland, 18.64.
Sprin, 15.70.
Greece, 1.24.
Poland, 0034.
Czeche-Slovakia, 2.81.
Argentina, 37.15.

London Money.

Chicago, January 25.—Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.37. Ribs, \$10.75@11.50. Minneapolis, Minn., January 25.—Flour unchanged to 25c lower; family patents, \$6.45@6.50 a barrel. Bran, \$27.00@28.00.

Coffee.

New York, January 25.—There were further advances in coffee futures today with prices for all deliveries making new high records for the season. Trading was more active. The opening was unchanged to 6 points higher and active months sold 9 to 15 points above yesterfary's closing figures with March touching 11.03c and July 19.04c. Closing prices were at about the best with the market 11 to 13 points net higher. Estimated sales, 69,000 begs, including exchanges. Closing quotations: January and March, 11.04c; May, 10.50c; July, 10.04c; September, 9.38c; December, 6.10c.

Spot coffee firm, Rio 7s, 12% to 12%c; Santos 4s, 15% to 18c. Cost and freight offers were in limited supply including Rio 5s at 11.40c and Santos 2s and 5s for August-October shipment were quoted at 12%c.

The official cables reparted a decline of 25 reis to an advance of 25 reis in the Santos market. Rio was 50 to 225 reis lower but the dollar buying rate showed a decline of 60 reis and exchange on London was 1.32d higher. Brazilian port receipts, 45,000; Jundlahy, 21,000.

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FOREIGN CREDITS **DECLINE WHEAT**

Selling of Wednesday Buyers Weakens Market at Outset-Provisions Weak With Hogs.

would fail of enactment. The market closed unchanged to 5-8 cents deback of 7 cents to 15 cents

that the senate would adjourn March.

4 without having passed the foreign credit bill, the selling side had an advantage as a result of comparative weakness of Liverpool quotations and because of apparent growing strain between France and Germany and

only transient, and was ascribed to buying of half a million bushels for a house with eastern connections.
With this buying ended, the market

corn crop gave firmness to the corn market here, but oats followed wheat The conditions in Argentina were said

Chicago, January 25.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.17@1.1842.
Coru, No. 2 mixed, 711/2071%c; No. 2

Chicago, January 25 .- Wheat averaged lower in price today owing more oposed foreign credit legislation

to be in some degree similar to those of 1916 when balf of the Argentine corn crop was rendered worthless.

Provisions were weak by a break in the value of hogs.

Traders Predict Activity In Many Shares Very Soon

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WEEKLY STATEMENT

BANK OF ENGLAND

pounds.
The proportion of the bank's reserve liabilities is 19.98 per cent; last wee was 17.15 per cent.
Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

Naval Stores. eady; \$1.4*; sates, ents, 52; stock, 11.154. Rosin, firm; sates, 929; receipts, 825; imments, 22; stock, 92,286.

Consolidated Gas Leads in General Advance Recorded in Many Utilities. Rails Strong.

BY R. L. BARNUM,

with net of \$46,222,000, up \$10,276

Pierce-Arrow has practically concluded arrangements for paying of the \$7.150,000 bank loans outstanding. The company will issue \$6,000,000 first mortgage bonds. None of these bonds will be sold now, but \$2,200,000 of them will be used as conclusions of \$2,500,000 or them will be used as conclusions.

Chicago. January 25.—Sweet Potatoes.

Chicago. January 25.—Turpentive, 50.002; stock. 187,325.

Salogi M. St. 35. N. \$4.90.75. N. \$4.90.95. N. \$4.90.75. N. \$4. first four mouths were very had

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chorus again with new jokes, much harmony and the latest in flat-shoe and acrobatic dancing. They opened their engagement at the Atlanta the ater last night before one of the largest and most appreciative audience a chance to hear them.

As for the comedians, Jack (Smoke) Gray took first honors. To look at him was to grin, and when he intal house during the present season.

J. Lester Haberkorn, who has a wonderful baritone voice, sang a number of songs and was enchored so much that the crowd finally grew sorry for him and let the show go on. His "Rock Me In My Suwanee Cradle," in which he interpolated strains of "Mighty Lak a Rose," and other popular selections, made a distinct hit. The perfectly modulated tones of the chorus of 16 male voices produced superfine harmony.

But Mr. Haberkorn had no monopoly in the good voice line. Jay Clay, who sang one or two of John McCormack's songs has a lyric tenor coice that is worth going miles to lear. Then there was James Over lined "In the Days of Old."

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Lyric Theater—All week, "Getting Girtley Carter, presented by the Forsyth Pelayers.

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Low's Grand

ormack's songs has a lyric tenor pice that is worth going miles to ear. Then there was James Overt, female impersonator, with a bet-

raise.

Right here is an opportunity to sk what has been in the reviewer's and for a good many seasons of mintrels. That is why are the bass sing
brought back in a rush old-time mintrels are in Atlanta for the rest of the week, with mintrels are in Atlanta for the rest of the week, with mattheward for the circle deserves special mixture of harmony and jazz, lots of new and funny jokes and to see real flat-shoe artists perform, there won't be any vacant seats during the early written and acted comedy sketch with the sketch of the work of the wind flat-shoe artists perform, there won't be any vacant seats during the early written and acted comedy sketch of the work of the work of the bill. Their billing is "A Pair of Nonsense Dealers" and they certainly hand out nonsense in a most humarous manner.

Denishawn Dancers Unfold Vistas of Ethereal Beings

composed by a master and inter-sted by artists, sensed the fading material things, while the eyes of eings, interpreting in their rythmic notion, the story, almost intangible, hat the tone structure brings? Have

hawn dancers brought to Atlanta shursday night. Before an audience that filled the auditorium to a de-ree which spoke well for Atlanta's I preciation of artistry, they wove a ell of charm and lure that leaves e senses dazed by its beauty.

Emotion Baffles Words. It is hard to pick and choose suit-ble words to translate the emotion hich clings in memory from that

mary Miles Minter, whose control of the program alls for initial praise.

It is, of course, an evolution of the ance. But added to this, there were the entrancing pictures which the phrs and color and settings premated. Then there is the music itself. Played by an instrumental cure.

Of the dancing, the supreme im ession remaining is of its natural-ss. Every member of the company emed to be dancing, not by rule and te, not by the mechanical perfec-on of a drill squad, but from the rry exuberance of their own joy, and cording to the dictates of the music



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ETROPOLITAN

Neil O'Brien's ministers are in ers never allowed to solo? In the wn again with new jokes, much chorus the deep melody that rushes

bonus, was the most serious part of the show. A scene in the second part, entitled "In the Days of Old," brought back in a rush old-time by last night's audience.

Jane Barber and Jerome Jackson share headline honors in a lively cometable by last night's audience.

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Have you ever, while hearing mu- St. Dennis and Mr. Shawn are su-

ir soul opened to a vista of ethereal everyone of them, themselves. This reviewer will make no atotion, the story, almost intangible, at the tone structure brings? Have ou ever felt that appeal to the biritual vision, as of rioting colors, to blending shades of light, of a percity composed picture of grace and arm and poetry?

Such was the vision which Ruth to Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers brought to Atlanta splendor; the work of Betty May, in the second part, and the Second part, and the Siamese and e second part, and the Siamese and

no second performance of this attrac-tion. Let us hope that some day the Atlanta Music club will find courage to bring the Denishawn people back

Egyptian dances in the concluding

If. Played by an instrumental quar-t, consisting of piano, violin, flute ration recently expired announced last recently expired announced last recently expired. The recently expired announced last recently expired announced last recently expired.

Angeles Times.

Miss Minter said she planned to go east to buy a country home at West-chester, N. Y., study music, return to the stage and perhaps to marry, the the stage and perhaps to marry, the cular in the dance proper.

There were no exhibitions to evoke sps for their acrobatics, their mustarity, or their intricacy. Rather was ere at all times a perfect ease and edom from studied art, a perfect ase of proportion, which made the ect ten thousand times more allurs a matter.

Supreme In Their Anter a supreme In Their Anter Interviewer said she would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, when he obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the play with the obtained a divorce from his wife, who is living at Oyster Bay, N. Y., with their three children. Sherwin stated he hoped to marry the play with the obtained a divorce from his wife, who i the stage and perhaps to marry, the paper said. Her interviewer said she "intimated" she would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist,

materials have been wasted. The fact that our client in this case is that our client in this case is that our client in this case is the railroad tracks, as provided by he Interstate Commerce commission a rules governing such projects, and tating that the bridge when finished ould be higher by several feet than the Forsyth, Broad and Peachtree virtue for eviance to minision, stated that this matter is thoroughly discussed before a commission, stated that this matter is thoroughly discussed before a propose.

Change is Essential.

It is true that the Spring street in the others, 'declared Mr. Spring street in the others,' declared Mr. Spring street in accepting plans which would prove the spring street in the others,' declared Mr. Spring street in Admitting the plans called for a viaduct that would be 22 feet above the railroad tracks, as provided by the Interstate Commerce commission

iaduct will be several feet higher han the others," declared Mr. Cooper, but that is essential in that regula-ions of the Interstate Commerce commission provide all such structures shall be at least 22 feet above the railroad tracks. If the city ever has to rebuild the Forsyth, Broad and Peachtree viaducts, they will have to be considerably higher than at pres-

There is an estimated distance of 600 feet between the Forsyth stree viaduct and the Spring street project, which effects a difference in level of these two projects and makes a grade of 1 1.2 per cent. This is not at all objectionable, because it will add to the stability of the Spring street via-

"This matter was discussed at length before the viaduct committee by Mr. Kauffman before the plans were accepted. Mr. Kauffman took the view HO W A RD that he now takes and opposed the plans on this ground. We were, how-ever, convinced that the plans as Week viaducts and accordingly approved them.

Hampton's Defense.

"Our only knowledge of the matters to be discussed at the meeting Friday." said Mr. Harrington, "is the invitation of the mayor to be present, and the accounts of the various and varying criticisms which have been quoted in the newspapers. We have had no communications on the subject from any city official on the subject since last September, when

been quoted in the newspapers. We get and employee ownership is the form any eity official on the subject from any eity official on the subject from any eity official on the subject since last September, when Mr. Kauffman, who it seems now, is ment problem facing public undirected.

A story of what to make publicity and calculations for the bridge as it to the field of public management of the current of the complementary letters of the complement

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an explanation to the public of the meaning of this technical term.

"One would be led to believe that the bridge could not carry more than one twelve ton load at a time as a practical proposition this term in connection with the bridge means that it could be actually completely covered with twelve ton trucks as close to get the could be actually completely covered with twelve ton trucks as close to get the could be actually completely covered with twelve ton trucks as close to get the could be actually completely covered to the could be actually completely covered that preference of another, whether that preference of another preference of Atlanta Music club will find courage to bring the Denishawn people back again, for a longer stay.

RALPH T. JONES.

MARY MILES MINTER

WILL QUIT PICTURES

Los Angeles, Cal. January 25.—
Mary Miles Minter, whose contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation recently expired appropried by the first of the property of the property

The bride will carry with safety trucks so heavy that their wheels tomobile near Miami, Fla., Thursday, would crush and ruin the pavement of are headed for Atlanta, according to in pictures, according to The Los will be stronger than any bridge at present in the city of Atlanta. These

of his project, is the function of any engineer, rather than the reckless ex-

penditure of money.

"We have been guided by the consideration in this, as in any work that we undertake," declared Mr. Ashe. "that the function of an engineer is to provide a structure adequate for the purposes for which it is designed, with the least expenditure of money. It is axiomatic that the surest sign of an ignorant or incompetent engineer is a structure he builds in which materials have been wasted. The fact

"It is true that the Spring street dadnet will be several feet higher an the others," declared Mr. Cooper, ing realized.

soper, gulaBleckley's Statement.

His statement follows:

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The program and curriculums will be appointed to deal with the following subjects: Relationships, schedules, curriculum, faculty and buildings.

The program and puildings as well as the point of the stability of the Spring street viaduct will be nive feet higher than that of the proceed plaza.

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The program, as adopted Thursday night, also contemplates employment of a trained and paid director of retraining treatized.

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Strand Theater-Friday, Saturday, "King of the Forest."

Alamo No. 2-Friday and Saturday, D. Wiriffith's "Way Down East."

Alpha Theater-Friday, Fannie Ward 'Our Better Selves.'

is the offering of Hayden, Goodwin and Rowe, singers of harmony songs. Their burlesque on the sextette from Lucia and a number of other clever song selections made it necessary on Thursday night for them to return several times for encores.

Lester Leigh and LaGrace in a eries of novelty juggling feats with spectacular electrical effects is splendid entertainment as is also the offerings of Keller and Herbert, "The Marriage Brokers" and the Carbreys in The feature of the screen bill is Billie Dove in "Youth to Youth."

"The World's Applause."

"The World's Applause," now show-ing at the Howard theater, deals with an actress who has a passion for publicity. She leaves nothing undone to keep herself in the public eye and when Robert Townsend, a wealthy ar-Loew's Naudeville.

(At the Grand.)

Heading the program for the last half of the week at Loew's Grand theater, presented for the first time Thursday, is Jimmy Rosen, the diminutive comedian, in a humorous farce comedy entitled "Call Me Papa."

He is assisted in the presentation by the grant of the gran Thursday, is Jimmy Rosen, the diminutive comedian, in a humorous farce comedy entitled "Call Me Papa." He is assisted in the presentation by Marion Haley. Jimmy stands but thirty-eight inches in height, but nevertheless is a clever author and playwright. He has written his present sketch, himself and it is an excellent little story, well acted and brimful of funny lines and situations.

Another his hit on the present hill

an explanation to the public of the utility stocks were sold to custom

Three youthful white bandits who Hallendale, Fla., of \$795 and an auword received by Chief of Police James L. Beavers from the Miami authorities.

IN BURGLARS' HAUL

Jewelry valued at several hundred Mr. Ashe declared that the conserva-tion of money of his clients, commen-surate with the satisfactory building A. E. Achard, 517 North Boulevard, dollars was taken from the home of Thursday night by burglars. The thieves gained entrance to the dwelling by forcing a rear window open. The robbery was discovered by members of the family returning from the theater.

RELIGIOUS COURSE

President W. W. Gaines, of the At-lanta board of education, who was present at the meeting, asked for recognition for the purpose of stating his sympathy with the movement, provided it could be inaugurated without hav-ing the semblance of mixing affairs of

church and state.

In reply, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, stated that there was no desire on the part of the Christian Council to

week-day educational program did not contemplate asking the public schools for their buildings or their teachers, but that it did require that time should be given from the secular school schedule for the classes.

The speaker also said that the time has passed when effective work time has passed when effective work can be done even in religious education by voluntary workers alone, asserting that highly trained and paid directors of education and teaching staffs are necessary to groperly prepare the young people in moral and spiritual matters.

CAN USE A FEW GOOD MEN AS SOLICITORS. DO NOT AP-PLY UNLESS YOU ARE A HUST-LER AND CAN PRODUCE, AS MEN ARE MAKING FROM \$25,00

"We are asking that the time to be given us from the public school schedule be equally available to children of all faiths, the Jews, the Protestants and the Catholics," he said, "we want them to feel that they can play together and that they can worship together."

The corrected war asking that the time to be given us from the public school TO \$70.00 PER WEEK. APPLY TO A. C. TOMMEY OR H. S. TANNER, FROM 8 TO 8:30 A. M., OR 5 TO 6 P. M., SECOND FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

The speaker urged that the religious education plan be started in Atlanta RESPONSIBLE man wanted as manager in at first on a small scale in order that your home district, to demonstrate, sell

education plan be started in Atlanta at first on a small scale in order that it might not break under its own weight.

Motion Is Discussed.

The motion to adopt the religious program, which was in the shape of a committee report, was discussed by several members of the council, among whom were Dr. Plato Durham, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, and others. The report was read by Dr. Lacy as chairman of the commission on education.

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The executive committeemen named in place of those retiring with 1922 follows: John J. Eagan, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, James Morton, Marvin L. Thrower, H. A. Etheridge, Phillip Weltner, E. M. Underwood, Dr. P. T. Durham, John A. Manget, W. W. Orr, Dr. W. T. Stuchell, Charles B, Gramling, A resolution of thanks and appreciation was adouted complimentary to A resolution of thanks and appreciation was adopted complimentary to John J. Eagan, retiring president of the council, who has served the body since its organization. The resolution was introduced by John A. Manget.

A talk was delivered by Charles N. Walker, who spoke of the practice of whipping in Georgia prison. He denounced the practice roundig, and said that the prison whipping guard was the lowest order of men to be found in the state. Mr. Walker said that in some instances convicts had that in some instances convicts had been whipped until they were made

ound in the state. Mr. Walker said hat in some instances convicts had een whipped until they were made availds for life.

Before the business session started delightful dinner was served by the oung ladies of Major R. J. Quinn's Countries.

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Finder bring to Depot Agent, Southeastern

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HELP WANTED-Male

mission on education.

Another feature of the meeting of the council was the unanimous election of the following officers named by the nomination committee:

President, M. M. Davis; first vice president, Dr. R. B. Lacy, Jr.; second vice president, Dr. W. H. Major; third vice president, Rev. W. W. Memminger, and secretary and treasurer, James Morton.

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the 13-year-old newsboy who was fatally injured a week ago when he was run over by the car driven by Mrs. L. M. Burns, was interred Wednesday afternoon following services by Rev. L. N. Claxton. The funeral was set for Tuesday afternoon but was postponed until Wednesday on acpostponed until Wedr count of bad weather.

Holding His Own. (From Judge.) Calloway Heads Traffic. A fond aunt inquired of her nepher how he was getting along at school. "Have you been whipped yet?" she

"Not by the kids," was his prompt eply.

FOR SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Honorable Harry Dodd, Referee, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will acept bids on the open accounts beonging to the bankrupt estate of am Yassen and Abas Mansom, doing business as Jerusalem Market, bankrupt, in the office of the Referee, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., on January 30th, at the hour of 10 a. m. For a list of accounts and inspection of the same, apply to FRED LEWIS, Trustee,

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PLAN OFFERED CHIEF

stripping Chief Beavers and Detec-tive Chief A. Lamar Poole of all possible power, was the adoption of

Sergeant E. E. Calloway was ap-pointed head of the traffic department, with the privilege of selecting men from the force to do special traffic work. It was also voted to amend the regulation adopted at the last session so as to effect a change of watches every three-months instead of every 30 days, in all branches of the de-

Miss May Crumley, who has served as telephone operator at the police barracks for the past year, was replaced by Mrs. A. S. Barnes. The committee also removed H. C. Newton from the position of signal operator and elected Howard Farnham to succeed him. Upon motion of Councilman J. A. Wells, it was voted to place Mr. Newton's name at the head of the supernumerary list, provided he desired to accept a position as patrolman. Mrs. Oliva LeGette was appointed to

Mrs. Oliva LeGette was appointed to the position of stenographer in the chief's office, after the committee had voted to remove Mrs. Ida McDonald. Members of the committee refused to make known the reasons for making these changes in the office personnel.

Mrs. W. O. Shellnut was elected to
the position of matron, as was provided in the recommendations of the
finance committee of council in its



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dopted finance budget at the last seeting of council. Four supernumerary policemen were elected to per manent positions on the force as pa-trolmen. They included: W. F. Allen, B. E. Blair, E. W. Ginn and W. M.

Harris.

George H. Bodeker, formerly chief of police of Birmingham, Ala., and present head of a national detective agency, presented a petition asking that the committee approve his application for a license to establish a branch office in Atlanta.

The committee voted favorably on

The committee voted favorably on the pending resolution in council to maintain the department of weights and measures under the police department. This position held by Inspector A. J. Cloud will move its office from the city hall to police station, provided council adopt the resolution which is scheduled to be read at the next meeting.

Councilman J. A. Wells was elected secretary of the committee upon mosary of the birth of the great Scotch

councilman J. A. Wells was elected secretary of the committee upon motion of Councilman Fred C. Woodall. The former recommended that W. F. Morris, bookkeper in the chief's office and secretary of former police commission for the last 18 years, he appointed assistant secretary. This was done and Mr. Morris' salary was increased \$25 per month for keeping records of the committee and performing the actual duties of secretary. ing the actual duties of secretary.

N. Y. BEGINS PROBE OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FUNDS

New York, January 25. - Long mouldering accusations of misap-propriation and malfeasance, of blackmail and extertion, today burst into flame when William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York state branch of the Anti-Saloon League and a nationally known "dry" crusader, was summoned to the district attor-ney's office for examination. The district attorney's aides main-

tained sealed lips and sealed records concerning what took place at today's questions, but Mr. Anderson himself in a statement issued tonight revealed that an investigation of cer-tain financial transactions within the league and involving funds donated by its supporters had been started by District Attorney Banton

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All addresses were delivered after a dinner of Scotch dishes. The menu included "The Haggis," "Broth," "Finnan Haddie," "Tawties," "Roast Soo" and others. Each member wore a sprig of Scotch heather fresh from old Scotland's hills, compliments of The Daily Scotsman, a newspaper in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In response to a toast offered by years. They years of age.

Edinburgh, Scotland.

In response to a toast offered by John A. Graham to the "Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," Dr. C. A. Campbell said that there has been no time in history when the world was so ready to acclaim the greatness of Robert Burns.

Homer McElreath spoke on the "Soul of the Burns Cottage," in which he declared to stand for those things greatest in the Scottish race

things greatest in the Scottish race and seeks to contribute to the community the best qualities for which Scotland is revered throughout the

Scottish songs were sung by A. W. Browning, John McCrindle, Authur A. Craig, and the Burns club quar-tet. The dinner was supervised by Miss Dorothy Murray.

TROOPS GUARD NEGRO ON TRIAL IN N. CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., 25,—Following request from Solicitor J. A. Powers, of Kinston, Governor Morrison tonight. Kinston, Governor Morrison tonight, as a precautionary measure, ordered three squads of the Goldsboro company of the national guard to Kinston to guard James Miller, who is on trial for murder of John Sutton, well known white planter. The verdict of the jury is expected tomorrow and it was learned here that threats had been current in the Kinston section. been current in the Kinston section against the negro in the event that he should be acquitted or that a verdict ess than first degree murder should

Reorganization Plans For G., F. & A. Road Submitted to I. C. C.

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Washington, Jaquary 24.—Reorganization plans tentatively adopted for the rehabilitation of the old Gulf, Florida and Alabama Railroad company were filed today with the interest commerce commission for its approval by the Musdes Shoals, Birmingham and Pensacola company, which it is designed to create for taking over the railroad. In behalf of the new corporation the interest are commerce commission was asked to approve an issue of \$2,500,000 in 6 per cent income bonds. In exchange for these securities, the application said, the Muscle Shoals company will acquire ownership of the entire property of the Gulf, Florida and Alabama.

The line in question is 254 miles tong, running from Pensacola, Fla., to Kimbrough, Ala. Having failed to meet the interest charge of the control of the cont

et indectedness of \$4.410.000, the property was thrown into receivership several years ago and finally, sold at receiver's sale in Pensacola on November 26, 1921. The total investment in it, including the value of properties and warehouses at Pensacola, was estimated to be \$9,168,000.

SAM KRAMER DIES IN MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., January 25.— (Special.)—Sam Kramer, who has

-Walnut 3216 FUNERAL DESIGNS Gresham West View Florist

Notice to Cement Dealers. Sealed proposals will be received until 2 P. M. Friday, February 2nd, 1923 for furnishing Fulton County with Portland Coment for use during the year 1923. The estimate being approximately 50,000 barrels. Specifications and bid blank form can be obtained from the undersigned.

C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent, County of Fulton.

Notice to Coal Dealers. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned, 597 Courthouse, mitl 2 p. m., Friday, February 2, 1923, for approximately 1,750 tons (35 cars) No. Mine Run Coal. Instructions to bidders and bid blanks can be obtained at the above

and bid blanks can be obtained at the above office.

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Purchasing Agent, Fulton County.

NOTICE TO MECHANICAL

CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, on or before moon, Tuesday, Jannary 30, 1923, for one Radial Brick Chimney, 102 inches diameter by 200 feet high, to be erected at Henphill Avenue Pumping Station of the Atlanta Water Works. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of the undersigned or from P. H. Norcross, Consulting Engineer, 1404 Candler Bidg. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to award the contract for the chimney to other than the bidder submitting the lowest price proposal, as in its opinion has be for the best interest of the city.

City Purchasing Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

The Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, lo-cated at Atlanta, is the State of Georgia, is closing its affairs for the purpose of erging with the Trust Company of Geor-gia, Atlanta All pote holders and other creditors of the association are hereby no-tified to present the notes and other claims for rayment.

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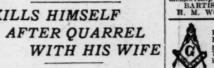
LODGE NOTICES

been in ill health for the past few years, died at his home bere Monday night. He was 70 years of age.

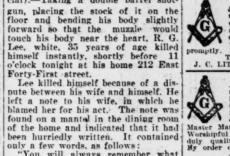
Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and interment took piace in the city cemetery.

He bequeathed several thousand doliars to the Georgia Military college, some to the Milledgeville Methodist church and some to the Knights of Pythias here.

KILLS HIMSELF







MORTUARY

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only a few words, as follows:

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The dead man was emuloyed by the
Atlantic Coast line, and he and his
wife had been married about four
years. They have one daughter two
years of see on Crist. All duly qualified brethren co-lally invited. By order A. F. LIVELY, W. M. J. E. GARRISON, Secretary.

MISS Film Westmoreland, daughter of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, died Thursday at the residence. She was 35 years old. She is survived by her father; one brother, Willis F. Westmoreland, Jr. of Chicago, III., and two aunts, Mrs. J. W. Ellard, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, Ala. Barclay & Brandon in charge. MRS. R. M. MASSELL.

Mrs. R. M. Massell, 57, of 481 Capitol avenue, died Thursday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband and one son, Samuel Waldenberg, of Chicago. Greenberg & Bond in charge. GRANTHAM-Mr. John Grantham Andrew M. Flunkett, 73, of Stone Mountain, died Wednesday at a local hospital. Mr. Plunkett is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggle Plunkett: two sons, M. H. Plunkett. Conyers and Floyd Plunkett. Fort Worth. Texas; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Hemitit, Va., and Mrs. H. E. Ray, Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. W. M. Edwards, Atlanta. A. S. Turner in charge.

SAUL WEISSMAN.

Saul Weissman, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weissman, 372 Woodward avenue, died Wednesday at a local hospital. The child is survived by his parents. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

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The regular Communication of Pledmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be beld in Masonic Temple, this (Friday) evening, a lowers of twill be conferred.

BARTIS E. GOODMAN, W. M. H. M. WOOD, Secretary.

Grant Park Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M., will hold a regular Communication this, (Friday) aftermon at 20 clock from Stamps chapel. The following gentlemen will please vening, January 28, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for examination and advancement will please present themselves By order of THOMAS K. BALKCOM, W. M.

J. C. LITTLE, Secretary.

M. Clarley Holder Miss Market Market Configuration of E. A. A. called communication of E.

& Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HOLDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Holder. Miss Mary Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holder, Jr., of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holder, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Garrett, Mrs. Louise Shumate and Mr. Albert Shumate, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Holder this (Friday) morning, January 26, 1923, at 11 o'clock, at the residence, No. 393 Williams street. The Rev. J. C. Clarke will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVENPORT—The friends of Miss Margaret Clara Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Davenport, Sadie, James and Edward Davenport and Mrs. An-nie Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Margaret Clara Dav-enport this (Friday) morning at 1 CHAMBERLIN—Died, Mrs. Julia Chamberlin, Thursday evening, at the residence, 17 Piedmont avenue, in the 63rd year of her age. She is survived by one nephew, Mr. Luther Parker. The remains were removed to the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GRANTHAM—Mr. John Creatives Jack Andrews. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral died-Thursday afternoon at the residence, 271 South Humphries street, in the 56th year of his age. He is survived by one daughter, Mr. W. B. Grantham. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CHASE—The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Ola Chase, of Bartow, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chase, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. J. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. William J. J. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. J. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. J. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Marietta cemetery, this (Friday) morning, January 26, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARBUT—Mrs. Julia Marbut died

o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARBUT—Mrs. Julia Marbut died at the residence, S44 Glennwood avenue, last night at 9 o'clock, in her 68th year. Surviving are four sons, Mr. L. L. Marbut, Mr. G. W. Marbut, Mr. D. P. Marbut and Mr. G. F. Marbut; three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Hardin, Mrs. C. M. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. E. Floyd; one brother, J. T. McDonal. Funeral and interment will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

PHILLIPS—Mrs. Rhoda Anne Phil-

Building Permits and Building Lots

Permits for the year 1922 amounted to \$20,384,734, which included about 2,500 dwellings. This means that 2,500 building lots were used up and are no longer available as sites.

The one conclusion that may be drawn from this statement is that the available supply of building lots is growing scarcer and the remaining ones may be expected to increase in price. Any one who contemplates the purchase of any kind of building lot should act with promptness as there is nothing to be gained by delay.

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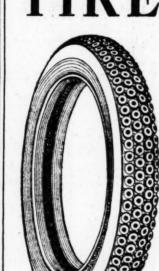
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